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WEST STRONG FOR HOOVER

But Smith Has Fighting Chance to Carry Five Midwestern States

BUSINESS IS FOR G. O. P.

Nebraska, Wisconsin, Dakota, Minnesota Would Make Al Formidable

(In this, the second of a series of six dispatches, David Lawrence gives the result of personal observations and study in 20 states and a comparison with investigations of public sentiment he has made every two ears for 16 years. The last two dispatches will give a forecast on electoral votes and congressional elec-

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1928, by Post Pub. Co. Washington-The west and middle west in this campaign blend into each other gradually but these two great sections reveal a few trends in common. The most conspicuous of these is the strong Smith sentiment in the

cities and the anti-Smith feeling in the country districts. The far west was abandoned to Hoover by the Democratic manageof the Atlantic coast.

The business groups, for example, lore and talks the language of business rather than of politics. Besides, there is a natural pride in the fact that a westerner is at the helm of a great party and only those who understand the gradually increasing insistence of the west that public men look at governmental problems from a national rather than a sectional viewpoint will recognize the full poli tical meaning of this pride.

APPEALS TO WEST For one thing the west has al ways complained that the east didn't understand its shipping problems and its great reclamation necessities and the development of its public lands. To have a secretary of the interior from the west has been the most that region has hitherto been able to hope for. To get a western president is a novelty that quite captures the western imagination and that's why the majorities from the western states ought to be larg

er than four years ago. But will they be? There is evi dence that the Smith campaign has made a deep impression on the same kind of voters who have been afwho like the slam-bang, aggressive the big eastern cities. Indeed, the it is reported to be not serious. Smith following will be found in the western cities rather than in the country sections. Part if this is wet sentiment and part of it is religious sympathy, but whatever it is the existence of a Smith sentiment notwithstanding the action of the

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CURTIS SPEAKS TONIGHT IN SOUTH DAKOTA CITY

Enroute with Senator Curtis to Sioux Falls, S. D.-(P)-On a second march through the agricultural northwest. Senator Curtis, the Republican vice presidential nominee is talking farm relief and tariff protection, pledging his party to put agriculture on an equity with all other industries. He speaks Wednes-

day night at Sioux Falls, S. D. At Eau Claire, Tuesday night, the by veloes of the emergency tariff is "shall we keep our factories open in Tammany hall. act and the bill extending the and our working men at good life of the war fir nce corporation.

SCHMEDEMAN LAUDS

Milwaukee-1/P)-Albert G. Schmedeman. Democratic gubernatoriai declared in an address Wednesday that Governor Smith carried on a fight for a minimum ware for women and miners even after the courts declared that + law establish no such a mage mas uncon-

stitutional. Mr. Schmidtman quoted the New islature of the Empire state. In it he said that he realized that the minimum wage board that he advocated would have only the power to sucgations, could with the aid of em edge of the affair. ployers and public-spirited citizens do much to remedy industrial ills. church they don't tell their asso- state.

Graf Zeppelin Expected In Germany Today GOVERNOR TO

On Air Tonight

New York -(P) - Political speak ers over the radio Wednesday night

Democratic - Governor Alfred E. Smith from Newark, N. J. at 8 o'clock over WEAF and coast to coast network.

John W. Davis at 9:30 over WEAF and coast network. Edward I. Edwards, president of the New York State Allied Printing Trades council, at 5 o'clock over WEAF, WGY, and WGR.

Republican-Senator William E Borah of Idaho, from Baltimore at o'clock, over WJZ and Blue network of National Broadcasting Co. The Rev. Daniel A. Poling, presi-

dent of the International Christian Endeavor society, at 7:30 over WOR and Columbia chain. Senator George H. Moses, of New Hampshire, at 8 o'clock from Pas

saic, N. J., over WRNY. (The time given is Appleton time)

Falls Under Tractor But

5.000 Pound Machine Passes Over Man's Body but no Bones Are Broken

Heavy clothing saved Norman Pope, 25, of Potter from being crushed to death Tuesday morning ment early in the campaign but not when the front wheel of a tractor the Rocky mountain district and weighing 5,000 pounds passed over states east therefrom. Yet in all his body while he was working on states, including the Pacific coast the Henry Birkholz farm, route 3 there are characteristics visible in Hilbert. Pope, who was thrown the cities which are not unlike those from the seat of the tractor by a terrific joit of the machine after he had released the clutch, landed in the cities are almost wholly with on plowed ground, and the combin-Hoover. He is their type of candl- ation of the soft ground and a date. He is steeped in economic heavy leather jacket saved him taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in this city, where examination showmay develop, and he will be kept T. (10:30 eastern standard time). under observation.

The injured man, who was working alone in the field was found unconscious by a neighbor about the homeward bound Graf Zeppelin 11:30 in the morning. He had crawlew about two rods from the scene of the accident and then lapsed into hood that she would make her land-

A peculiar feature of the accident Henry Birkholz, owner of the farm, had his pelvis fractured by the same tractor when he became as 80 miles an hour. caught between the machine and a granary wall.

NASH PRESIDENT AT DAUGHTER'S BEDSIDE

Kenosha-(P)-C. W. Nash, pres ident of the Nash Motors company arrived here by air at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon from Omaha to be at the fected by it in the east. This is a bedside of his daughter, Mrs. James campaign of classes and there are Wilson, who was operated on Monas many in the west proportionately day night. Hospital officials and members of the family refused to militant campaign by Smith as in divulge the nature of the illness, but

BOXER IS ORDERED

Milwaukee - (49)-Paddy Aaron. Altoona, Wis., boxer, was ordered suspended for 30 days by action of the state athletic commission which met here Tucsday. Aaron drew the penalty for being overweight when he appeared as one of the contestants at the Eau Claire Boxing club

MAKES RAPID TRIP DESPITE **HEAVY GALES**

Powerful Tail Winds Push Dirigible to Maximum Speed of Above 80 Miles

BULLETIN

Paris — (AP)—The homeward bound dirigible Graf Zeppelin reached the French coast from Lakehurst, N. J. late Wednesday, flying over Nantes at 6:45 (1:43 P. M. Eastern standard time).

BULLETIN

Berlin-(4)-The Graf Zeppelin reported her position at 12.36 p. m., eastern standard time, as latitude 47.20 north and longitude 4 west. She Isn't Hurt was about 75 miles south of Brest and about the same distance west of was about 75 miles south of Brest

BULLETIN

London -(A)-The Graf Zeppelin was 140 miles off Bordeaux, over the bay of Biscay at 3:50 p. m. G. M. T. (10:50 a. m. eastern standard time.) the air ministry anounced.

BULLETIN

Portishead, England-(A)-A radio nessage from the British steamer Markunda reecived at 2:57 p. m. Greenwich Meridian Time, (9:57 a. m. eastern standard time) said the Zeppelin is in sight, flying low to the eastward. The Narkuda's positon was latitude 46.05 north, longitude 7.11 west, or about 175 miles from the French coast.

BULLETIN

cat Wireless station reported the late Tuesday overtook Bryan's suced that no bones had been broken. Graf Zeppelin 40 miles west of the cessor as secretary of state, Robert However, other internal injuries Gironde Estuary at 3:30 p. m. G. M.

> By the Associated Press Speeding over the bay of Biscay,

> was heading swiftly for Friedrich shafen Wednesday with the likelifall along the French coast. Aided by powerful tail winds dur

s that just a year ago Tuesday ing the night, the huge air liner was making extraordinarily fast time, her average speed at times going as high

German experts estimated that she probably would reach Friedrichshafen about 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon (eastern standard time), thus completing her homeward trip in

about 63 hours. The Graf Zeppelin was reported over the bay of Biscay at 6:21 in the tragedy of the Lusitania should be morning, eastern standard time, in a message from her picked up by the British air ministry. Her course then was expected to carry her toward Bordeaux.

CONQUERS STORMS

London - (49) - After two nights at sea the great gray airliner Graf Wednesday approached Europe. Advices as to the airship's position indicated that her first landfall might be southern Eng-SUSPENDED 30 DAYS land or the French coast along the bay of Biscay.

> After buffeting headwinds and then sailing along at an increased speed with favoring winds in her sing's resignation. wake, the dirigible was completing the Atlantic by air. Experts at Friedrichshafen, Germany, expected the airliner to arrive at her meeting incident and that on several hangar there by nightfall, ending

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Davis Says Labor's Cause Requires Hoover Victory

In a speech devoted to the defense of the Republican stands on the tar- that Hoover and Curtis would carry iff and immigration, the cabinet Wisconsin. AL'S STAND ON WAGES member compared the standards of living here and in foreign countries and declared that the American workman could not compete with statement was made Wednesday by worked out plans for a compete with foreign labor under a Democratic Stephen J. McMahon, director of the

protective tariff. people couldn't understand what he that the Dimor "

York governor's message to the leg. nominee has turned about face on Wisconsin Hoover-Curtis, campaign his stand on many of the issues. As a fellow cabinet member during Republican and by anoverwhelming the period of the oil scandal in which majority will remain Republican." Secretary of the Interior Albert B. This conclusion, he said, was based

gest and to recommend. Lut that Fall was implicated. Mr. Davis de- on a careful check of three sets of

In concluding his talk here in he-

half of the Republican nominces. the secretary expressed confidence

SEES VICTORY IN STATE Hoover Cartis campaign in Wisconmeant or where he stood on the big of the doubtful column and put in series in the comparen and asserted the Herrier column there to remain." presidential said Mr. McMahon, electron of the committee. "This state is normally

Dies at Capitol



ROBERT LANSING

R. Lansing, Wilson Aid, Dies In East

Secretary of State During World War Dies as Result son carried both states. of Long Illness

figures that bulked large in the enunciation of American foreign pol-

icy during the critical days of the World war and the period that immediately preceded the great conflict has gone: Having claimed Bordeaux, France-(P)-The Bous and William Jennings Bryan, death

Lansing, 64, who held the portfolio during the entire time that America was one of the belligerent nations. and who resigned upon receiving a rebuke from President Wilson. For several years, Mr. Lansing had

suffered from a heart ailment described by his physician as myocarditis. For the last three days he vas semi-conscious. The former cabinet officer had so withdrawn from public affairs that only a few knew of his critical condition and word of his death came as a surprise and a shock to official Wash-

ington generally. Robert Lansing was a life-long student of government, diplomacy and international law. Bryan's celebrated break with Wilson, arising from a disagreement as to what the official American attitude toward the found Mr. Lansing holding the post of counsellor of the state department. With Bryant's resignation, he was

promited to the 'cabinet and was faced at once with the intricacies of what already was a tense international situation, As with his predecessor, Mr. Lansing's tenure of office ended in dis-In Mr. Lansing's case the break was brought. on. ostensibly, by his action in calling a meeting of the cabinet while the president was ill. A

sharp exchange with his chief followed and when the documents were made public they included Mr. Lan-

However, there are some who as sert that the Lansing-Wilson dis- ver, Republican candidate for presiagreement antedated the cabinet dent. occasions they were hardly in acmeeting came the breaking point.

PHILADELPHIA MAYOR

American municipalities, so extendiend. Oshkosh-(P) Secretary of Labor clates about it," he said. He added sive that it will amount to the for- Mr. Zuchlke announced that the penator asserted that the Democratic John J. Davis, in a speech here Tues. that if the Democrats try to fasten mation of nearly an entirely new meeting will be free to the public party through president Wilson, had day night before 1,000 people, said oil scandal guilt on Hoover, the Re- force, is planned by Mayor Horry A. and there are to be no reserved reats party through president Wilson, had day night before 1,000 people, said publicans might make Smith respon- Mackey in an effort to rid the but that the issue in the coming election sible for the thirty years' corruption read of "grafters" as revealed by the and the Lawrence College Hoover lawlessness and police corruption. After ordering the sustantion and trial by the civil service commission of three police inspectors, 18 captains and one detective, declard THREE BADGERS HELD "unfit to hold any public effect by the grand furt, the រាជា ១០០០ ខេត Milwankee - (P) - A pre election nonneed Wednesday hat he had Secretary Davis charged Governor sin that the state will remain Republic revision of the fourdary. lines of Smith with twisting his language so lie 'by an overwhelming majority." (11) wards. The was suggested he "Wisconsin must now be taken out the grand jury and Mr. Markey said the was convinced it would be one of the most effective moves in di-Note he the policy from holitics

BAD WEATHER KEEPS

its projected flight to Rome.

AL WORKS FOR 59 ELECTORAL VOTES IN EAST

New York and New Jersey Get Smith's Attention in Final Drive

BY D. HAROLD OLIVER Associated Press Staff Writer New York-(49)-Governor Smith will carry his fight for the presidenstate for the last time Wednesday night when he motors into New Jerpublican opponent.

the Democratic presidential nominee for his twin effort to swing New terms in the house of correction. York into line with speeches in

in the last eight quadrennial elections have they been found in the interwoven in local politics. Democratic column. This was in the tri-cornered race of 1912 when Wil- couple on its honeymoon, are going

SMITH MEN CONFIDENT Washington-(P)-The last of three in New Jersey and topped the combined Davis-LaFollette vote by ap- The money was to recompene the proximately 270,000. Smith campaign Allen-A firm for damages suffered managers, however, see a different through strike demonstrations. picture there this year and long territory.

What the Democratic nomines will cred the autos in which the 27 roto nounced from the Smith camp Wedgood portion of the speech to an appeal to the laboring classes inasmuch as Herbert Hoover chose this topic **for** his Newark address.

Whether Governor Smith will stick to his original plan to windup jail amidst the playing of the union sidered unlikely he would be charged his speaking campaign in Madison Square Garden Saturday night or consent to make a final radio appeal to the electorate Monday night is a subject of much discussion around headquarters here. Although no official announcement has been made. t is understood that negotiations for radio contract on election eve are proceedings with a view to having the hookup ready should the noninee decide to speak for the first time on the same night with his op-

BROOKHART SPEAKS HERE FOR HOOVER

Expect Large Crowd Will Hear Iowa Senator in Lawrence Chapel Tonight

Arrangements have been completed for accommodating a large crowd at Lawrence Memorial chapel—tonight when Smith W. Brookhart, senior of the candidacy of Herbert C. Hoo-

Mr. Brookhart is brought to Appleton through the cooperation of the cord. At any rate with the cabinet Outagamia County Republican Precinct committee headed by A. H. Krugmeier and the Outagamie Counmorning received word from Mr. anyone over a day. Brookhart at Fond du Lac that he will arrive in Appleton about 6 o'clock. A dinner will be given for the senator at the Conway hotel. solice snakeup in the history of officers of both organizations will at-

grand jury investigating organized club will parade the streets before the meeting. Mr Krugmeier will

bond room here Wednesday, Exercit (personal charge of the entert of mand are and New York atv. win Anderson and Will r Gathler of Milwanker, were attending to obtain flond of \$1,000 each. The three men arrested and the tug Fathful with 519 cases of liquor aboard was seized. in the straits of Macking Saturday ed by most of the advisers who have. Trone will be a corps of more than PLANE FROM HOP-OFF by the coast guard cover Cook of been almost constantly at his side in thirty newspaper correspondents the Son. Arraigned before a federal this greatest battle of his career. | and news plotographers, the largest Howevelt Field, N. Y - 669- Adv con missioner, the men maived exthis, after careful scientific invest; fended Herbert Hower of any knowle Independent reports from local leads were fix a contraction and were le lover to speciacular appeal for the votre of carolidate on his trans-continental ers of volunteer Horver Curtis clubs the prevented the monor has Col m. the January term of the federal normally Republican strongholds in journess of which this is the third "When men get ready to rob a reaching into every precinct in the bia from taking off Wednesday on court, charged with small ingliquer the east, Hoover will be kept advised since he was chosen to carry the from Ontario to Chicago.

27 Allen-A Strikers Go To Jail In Bedecked Cars

Milwaukee-(A)- Changing their nnounced plan of coming here by rail, 26 of the 27 Allen-A strikers sentenced to definite terms in the house of correction here arrived in ' Milwaukee in 12 automobiles at 11.58 Wednesday forenoon. They went directly to the United States mar-

With the exception of Miss Pau lina Conrad, 21, who remained in Kenosha because of illness, all of the strikers, sentenced because of their failure to pay \$100 fines imposed when they were held in contempt of: court, presented themselves at the Marshal's office.

LIKE FOOTBALL HEROES Kenoslia-(P)- Riding atop gally decorated automobiles through a sey for a speech at Newark, a city cheering, crowd, like some football only recently evacuated by his Re- team departing for a foreign field, 27 Alien-A strikers Wednesday Returning to his headquarters morning made their way through the here immediately after the address, business section of Kenosha to the Northwestern station, there to board will spend Thursday in preparation a train for Milwaukee and indefinite

It was a repetition of a similar and Brooklyn and this city Friday and even more noisy demonstration Tuesday night during the course of which Fifty-nine votes in the electoral cheer leaders chanting, U-N-I-O-N, college are at stake in New Jersey U-N-I-O-N and "Hail, Hail the and its neighbor state of New York, Gang's All Here" added a touch of and Governor Smith believes his the collegiate to this latest chapter chances are good for bagging them in Kenosha's worst labor dispute all, despite the fact that only once that has been raging since last February and which is now inextricably The 27, including 10 women and a

to the house of correction because they refuse to pay \$100 fines imposed President Coolidge had a plurality by Federal Judge F. A. Gelger after of more than 375,000 four years ago their conviction on contempt charges arising from picketing activities The remaining 300 odd strikers as have held that state to be debatable well as union sympathizers Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, cov

> "They wouldn't pay a fine to the Allen-A." "vote against the principle," and ' city manager plan." Before leaving Wednesday morning, all of the 27 cast absentee bal-

band and the ain of auto horns. **NEW CLEW FOUND**

IN BADGER MURDER

Inmate of Insane Asylum Under Suspicion of Slaying at Portage

insane here concerning one of the nmates and possibly with the innate, concerning the murder, last Nov. 14 of Helen Leng, 14-year-old Portage high school student.

clew until he had visited the insane Helen Leng's body, with the wound

the head, in the back of her skull, Second Wisconson Infantry, which is enator from Iowa speaks in behalf block from her home on Monday af- any other regiment engaged in the ter she had been missing all night war on either side She had attended a Sunday afterunderpass that is near their home ling 69 per cent of its personnel in She had been attacked, it was prewas ever established for the crime

Stowaway



Clarence Ternune, 19-year-old New York caddy, will have plenty to 'tell | "They are going to jail for a about when he next appears at the Ryo (N. Y.) Country club, where he has been employed. He stowed away latter might be reinstated, Colonel in the big dirigible Graf Zeppelin at Johns said, Lakehurst, and made the trip across lots for the coming elections. That the Atlantic to Germany as an unwas their last gesture just before invited passenger. With him he took that the latter had been indiscress they started a "triumphant" trip to all his savings-\$50-but it was conanything for his passage.

HEAD OF IRON BRIGADE

Des Moines-(49) - Frank Dagle, Herbert J. Piper sat as special in-81, national president of the Iron vestigator for Governo. Zimmerman. brigade and a former president of the Wisconsin Grand Army of the investigated and the hearing was Republic died here Wednesday from featured by the testimony of many chief of police of Portage, was in injuries received. Tuesday when Madison Wednesday to talk with au- struck by an automobile. He was bago co filed the charges against the thorities at the state hospital for the said to have been the only surviving sheriff and demanded his dismissal officer of the Iron brigade, Mr. Dagle lived in Des Moines.

Milwaukee-(P)-Frank Dagle 81. Curry said that he would not be national president of the Iron briable to discuss the strength of his gade, who died Wednesday at Des Moines, Jown, enlisted for service in the famous Civil war unit at Oshof shot-gun slugs fired from close to kosh. He became a member of the was found on a vacant lot about a said to have lost more men than

It was this regiment that checked noon movie in with a girl chum and an attack by "Stonewall" Jackson's, had passed through the dark railway entire division of 26 regiments, losthe engag ment. At the time that; Conner, presented to the court a disumed, at that point. No motive he enlisted, Mr. Dagle was working ary in which she had professed love with a lumber crew on the Fox rivty Republican club headed by W. H. excepting the attack and no clews er. After the war he married Jennie and he. wif. Zuehlke. Mr. Zuehlke. Wednesday were ever found to warrant holding! Herning, a Malwaukee garl, who had. Another witness testified that the

Republican Forces To Be Guided From Train

Associated Press Staff Writer

ity will take its place in this cam- bringles.

again Thursday he will be surround item speaker and in crophone. As his opponent is concluding a lead to that has accompanied the

lafter conferring with his advisers will send forth anders for makes in-Washington - (P) - Another odd to del to counteract the Democratic

paign of oddition late this week. The Rep if an standard bearer when the Republican high command also will be fring some solid shot directs the party's vast field forces him elf. He will deliver a major from general headquarters, on a specificity of Edus Fr liven sht. FOR SMUGGLING BOOZE from general headquarters, on a special string and above the season of the first and above the season of the ithe Republican candidate. For had its Democratic epponent is active

La Fond of Two Rivers. Wis. Ed. his fight for the presidency, and so As he're in these principal speechit will be until the last shot has been on Hour to ill rocks meanly a dozfired and the army of voters beams on beef complated in talks and for to march upon the polling places. The first tile dieng this comparen When Hoover turns weetward his private car will be equipped with

tof events as they take place and standard for the Republican party.

YIELD PAPERS, JUDGE RULES

Records in Ouster Case Must Be Turned Over to Court by Zimmerman

MAY REINSTATE SHERIFF

Winnebago-co Man Wins First Move in Effort to Return to Office

Madison-(P)-Circuit Judge A. G. Zimmerman Wednesday issued a writ of certiorari whereby Governor Zimmerman's office must turn over to the court the record in the case of Walter Plummer, ousted sheriff of Winnebago-co, thus reopening the case in which Frank B. Keefe, Winnebago-co district attorney filed charges of malfeasance and misfeasance against the sheriff.

The court thereby acceded to the plea of attorneys for the ousted sheriff, who contended that Governor Zimmerman acted without jurisdiction and authority in the dismissal, because he failed to grant Plummer an executive hearing. It was also charged that the governor did not allow his commissioner, Herbert Piper, of Milwaukee, to present his conclusions and decisions after he had completed his hearing of the case at Oshkosh this spring. Other alieged errors were pointed out for the court, including the argument that the governor did not have the power to name Piper as his commissioner.

WILL CERTIFY RECORDS The writ of certorari calls for a certification of the records in the case to the court, by the governor, and Col. J. L. Johns, confidential and executive secretary to the executive, said this would be **lone** as soon as the writ is served.

Judge Zimmerman will then review the testimony taken in the Oshkosh hearing, the verious aftions in a will settle the question of legality of the action. Should he decide that Plummer was illegally removed, the

Governor Zimmerman, in dismiss ing Plummer, last March 30, held in his companions and his manage ment of the jail and had violated his oath as an officer in allowing drinking in the fall and other illegal

acts. He appointed Arthur Hibblewhite in Plummer's place HEARING AT OSHKOSH

A hearing on the charges filed against former Sheriff Plummer was held at Oshkosh in December, 1927, and January, 1928, at which A number of charges were being character witnesses. District Attorney Frank B. Keefe of Winneas unfit to hold public office.

Among the charges laid against the sheriff was one that he had permitted much freedom among the prisoners of the Winnebago-co fail and that cambling and drinking had been customary with the jail inmates with the knowledge of the sheriff. Witnesses recounted beer and poker parties that were held in the various cells of the county jail, the liquor for the occasions being obtained from the supply stored in the building. It was also charged that the sheriff permitted his pris-

oners to accompany him on raids. Diary is Evidence One of the witnesses. Geraldine between the debonair young sheriff

sheriff had accepted bribes for "protection" of the witnesses alleged disorderly house at Menasha. The witness became provoked, she testifled, when the protection she had paid for was not forthcoming. This charge as well as the others, was denied by

the defense counsel. The hearing merely invoked the presentation of testimony, the

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FORECASTERS ARE STUMPED ON STATES IN FARM SECTION

Dutcher Says Wisconsin Wil Undoubtedly Go for Alfred E. Smith

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the sixth of a series of seven articles outlining the political situation in the various states as election day nears.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Iowa has 13 elector al votes. Wisconsin 13. Minnesota 12. Kansas 10, Nebraska 8, North Dakota 5 and South Dakota 5. Hoover undoubtedly will carry

Iowa and Kansas. Wisconsin is very likely to vote for Smith. Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has come out for Smith, and the result in Minnesota, Nebraska and the Dakotas will be difficult to forecast. Farm relief, prohibition and relig-

ion have been made the most impor tant issues in this great agricultural section. It is a nominally Repubportion of the Senate's progressive gins with a dinner at 6:15.

In the five states called doubtful. Democrats have claimed all of them trio will, sing two numbers. at one time or another. Representathe Kansas City convention.

fection, of course, but "farm re- forum committee. volts" are notoriously unreliable, as was proved in 1924, and the Republicans say they aren't worrying in PAYS \$200 FINE FOR 1928. They admit that Smith strengthened himself on his western invasion, but they are sure that he didn't change anywhere near as many votes as he needed.

vote in 1924 was 25,000 more than the Coolidge vote in Nebraska, 9,000 more in North Dakota, 210,000 more in Wisconsin, 25,000 less in Minnesota, and 1,000 more in South Dakota. Figuring from a base of past performances, one is confronted with the puzzle of figuring just how votes he will lose.

Smith from the start. Senator Blaine's declaration for Smith was an encouraging boost. Senator, La Foliette's silence is regarded as tacit acquiescence with Blaine. Wisconsin is wet and insurgent. She has a Catholic population of about 25 per cent, considerably more than any other state in this group. On the other hand, she has been nominally Republican. Many of her La Follette voters of 1924 are sure to vote for Hoover, It is easy to see, however who the Democrats have such high hopes here.

Nebraska is the state most likely to be affected by the announcement of Senator Norris. Democrats claim of Labor is out for Smith. Smith's Omaha farm relief speech ing the south-west. sounded good to many Nebraska farmers. But Senator Howell and paigning for Hoover, and the Norris delay in declaring for Smith encour aged organization leaders.

Smith's anti-prohibition attitude and his religion are serious handicaps to him in those regions where farm discontent might otherwise turn the tide for him. Only Norris could deliver Nebraska to Smith. and perhaps not even he.

The great handicap in the farm states from the Smith point of view is that in ordinary years there is no Democratic party to speak of. Minnesota, for instance. There the national organization has undertaken to create an emergency machine, sending Senators Wheeler of Monant and Wagner of New York to

Senator Shipstead, Farmer-Labortional ticket. To this end the Demo- urday. cratic senatorial candidate was persuaded to withdraw. Farmer-Labor AWARD CONTRACT TO papers have been saying nice things about Smith, but Hoover has most of the Minnesota press.

In North and South Dakota each party seems to be depending on the prejudice against the other's candidate. The farm issue has hurt Hoov. issues have hurt Smith. The tenden-Minnesota. In both the Democrats on Nov. 13. seem to lack organization and outstanding leaders. That Iowa and Kansas will go for Hoover is questioned by hardly anyone.

FOUR TROOPS GOING TO BOY SCOUT CAMP!

ning, according to M. G. Clark, val- at the Y. M. C. A. ley scout executive. They are troops in the Methodist church parlors and Troop 11 was going to camp.

A program of games and stunts throughout the year. is being arranged. A ghost hike through the camp will be the feature of the program. Scouts of Troop 11 will stay at the camp over night, returning in time for school, Thursday morning, according to Mr. Clark. Members of other troops will return Wednesday evening.

MANY SEEK SAMPLE OF CANCELLATION STAMP IN USE HERE

Many applications are being re-

ceived at the Appleton postoffice from philatelists all over the country, for samples of the new cancellation stamp devised in Appleton and used in cancelling special delivery letters. The stamp leaves the imprint of an apple inside of which are the letters "ton," signifying Appleton. According to F. F. Wettengel, acting postmaster, stamp collectors from all over the state and from many states outside Wis-

MUSICAL PROGRAM AT FIRST OPEN FORUM

consin have sent letters here to

be stamped and returned to them.

Dinner Thursday Night

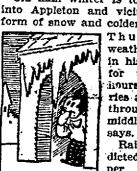
Dr. Earl Baker, director of music lican region, but it is most irregular in the city schools will have charge ly Republican, for it has sent to the of the musical program and of com-Senate La Follettes, Norrises, Ship- munity singing at the first open for steads, Fraziers, Howells, Brook- um meeting Thursday evening at harts-in fact, by far the greater the Conway hotel. The meeting be-

A boys' chorus of 12 voices will sing three numbers on the evening's than sit by an watch the court batprogram, according to Dr. Baker, Smith is running strong and the and the Wilson junior high school

The speaker on the forum protives of the farmers in these states gram is Charles D. Thompson, alled the "farm revolt" before, and at derman from the second ward. An open discussion will follow the ad-Some of those leaders, notable dress. City officials have been innon-office holders, have bolted from vited to attend the meeting, reservatrial. No further announcement Hoover. Now it is up to the farmers tions for which now are being re- was forthcoming. themselves. There has been some deceived by members of the chamber

James Robertson, bartender at the at the time and conceived the hold-It may be significant to point out and costs by Judge Theodore Berg partially confessed orally to drivthat the combined Davis-LaFollette in municipal court late Tuesday af- ing the holding car. Harsh took full ternoon when he pleaded guilty of blame as the octual slayer in the destroying evidence during a raid confession. conducted by state prohibition officers. Robertson was behind the bar when a squad of dry officers, under Edward Sullivan, entered the place with a search warrant. It was chargmany LaFollette votes Smith can ed that Robertson dumped a bottle of alleged liquor into a drain before will win and how many Democratic the officers could get behind the bar.

Wisconsin has shown affection for SHARP TEMPERATURE DROP IS ON WAY



in his predictions ries are predicted throughout the middlewest. li e

Rain is the lower regions they are center- rear.

above zero at 12 o'clock noon.

VERHAGEN SPENDS \$193 IN SHERIFF CAMPAIGN

Two candidates for county offices Wednesday filed statements showing the amount of expenditures made so far in the general election campaign. Martin Verhagen, Democratic candidate for sheriff, who filed a statement showing that he had already spent \$193.23 tops the list of candidates who have filed expense accounts up to this time. Most of Mr. Verhagen's expenses was for printing cards. A. G. Koch, Republican candidate for register of deeds, who is without opposition, donated \$25 to its, is expected to be reclected over the Republican county campaign a Republican opponent, and the fund and has had no other ex-smith managers have sought to get penditures. All candidates must file a mortgage on his vote for their na. campaign expense statements by Sat-

PRINT TOONEN'S REPORT

The contract for printing the annual report of Leo Toonen, income county board at its session which assessor for the county, was let this starts Nov. 13. week by John E. Hantschel, to the er and the prohibition and religious Badger Printing company for \$146. ARRANGE FOR ADULT Two hundred copies of the report cy has been to regard both states as are to be printed and delivered bemore likely to go for Hoover than fore the meeting of the county board

DEFLORGE PRESIDENT

Leland Deflorge was elected presi-Four valley council boy scout Tuesday evening. Other officers Graff. troops will join in celebrating Hal- elected are Arthur Davis, vice-presilowe en at Camp Chickagami valley dent; Thomas Temple, treasurer, and 25 MEN SIGNED UP council scout camp on Lake Winne- Joseph Shields, secretary. The meetbago at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve- ing was opened with a dinner at 6:30

Plans for the year were outlined 2, 4, 11, and 13. The boys will meet and regular business discussed after class for studying pumps Thursday at the Methodist church parlors and the election of officers. Meetings are to be taken to the camp in cars. are to be held every other Tues-Plans originally were made to have day evening with dinners at 5:30, ac and paper industry at the Appleton two parties. Troops 2, 4 and 13 cording to the newly elected presiwere to combine and have a party dent. Membership in the club is opened to dormitory men who occupy rooms in the association building

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS NEW INDUSTRY FOR CITY

Members of the industrial committee of the chamber of commerce held county cierk, to Alphonse J. Berens. their regular monthly meeting Tues. Kaukauna and Florence Glasheen, day aftermion in the chamber of town of Buchanan. Hear Senator Brookhart at fices. Possibilities of a new busi-Lawrence Memorial Chapel To-was decided to investigate the new Lawrence Memorial Chapel To-

To Demand Two Trials In Murders

Lawyers Prepare to Obtain Separate Hearings for Harsh and Gallogly

Atlanta, Ga. -(P) - Separate trials for George Harsh and Richard Gallogly, wealthy college students, who are charged with murdering two holdup victims will be sought by their attorneys when the youths face a jury Nov. 13.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee authorities sought to link Harsh with a fatal holdup there Sept. 15, under the impression that Harsh was in Baker Will Take Chorus to that city and had the use of his Chamber of Commerce mother's car and chauffour at that time. The youth is the son of a late shoe manufacturer of Milwaukee. Gallogly is a member of a well-to-

do Atienta family. Although there was no indication Wednesday that more than the six lawyers in two firms had been retained to defend the youths, Clarence Darrow in New York Tuesday night commenced that he would emerge from retirement rather tle over the lives of the pair if ne

DARROW NOT ASKED At had previously been announced by attorneys for the youths here that the families were considering plans, to request Darrow to join them when the case came up for

Harsh signed a confession last Saturday that he and Gallogly participated in seven holdups in October, during which E. H. Meeks, a grocery clerk, and Willard Smith, a drug store manager, were fatally wounded.

He said they were both drunk soft drink parlor of John H. Reck, ups as a mean; of getting 600 W. College-ave, was fined \$200 "thrill." Police sair Callogly had

The youth were indicted within wo days, and their case was set for trial in Fulton Superior court for Nov. 13 when counsel will resort to the strategy of separate trials which will force the state to elect which shall face a jury first.

PROBE IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee this summer until be-Old man winter is to be ushered kee police Wednesday were trying tween Sept. 25 and Aug. 1 Milwauinto Appleton and vicinity in the to connect him with the fatal shootform of snow and colder weather by ing of Emil Mussweiler, 74-year-old Thursday, the grocer, in an atttempted holdup weatherman says the night of Sept. 25.

for the next 24 CHANGE SEATING ORDER

A redistribution of convocation pre- seats has been effected in the Lav dicted for the up- rence Memorial chapel and college per and lower students took their new places Tueslake regions. The day. Previous to this time, men were Smith has appealed to most of her mercury is due for a long drop down seated on one side of the building German voters all along. The Luth- the glass tube. Winds in the upper and women on the other, with fresh-

Under the new seating arrange-The mercury dropped to 35 degrees ments men and women will sit to- will be crowded all day. above zero at 6 o'clock Wednesday gether. The senior class occupies the Governor McMullen have been cam- morning and degistered 45 degrees first 17 rows to the depth of five been cast late in the afternoon and seats in the left center section of the during the evening according to ter division is taken up by the jun-lors, filling the first 19 rows to the happens again this fail the congesdepth of six seats. The freshmen are tion in voting places will be terrible. seated along the left hand section under the balcony and the sophomores occupy the same section on

the right. The change comes as a result of student suggestion originating in discussional meetings of Blue Key and Pan Prex and is aimed at a more orderly arrangement of chapel seating facilities. Henceforth seniors and juniors will leave the building first by the two center alsles and the freshmen and sophomores will file out in the two side aisles.

BUILDING AND GROUNDS COMMITTEE WILL MEET

Members of the buildings and John E. Hantschel, county clerk, at ton visited the elementary grades. the courthouse. Bills will be allowed and the committee will prepare a report of its work for the last year. which will be presented to the

EDUCATION MEETINGS

Prof. Marshall C. Graff of the unirersity of Wisconsin extension division will be at Green Bay and Marinette Thursday making plans for OF DORMITORY CLUB an adult education meeting in the two cities, similar to the one held here Monday evening. Dean Chester Leland Deflorge was elected president of the Dormitory Mens' club of principal speaker. Other speakers will be Chester Alien, also of the exmeeting at the association building tension division and probably Mr.

FOR PUMPING CLASS

Twenty-five men have joined the evening under the direction of Arthur Bouffard, itinerant in the pulp Vocational school, Among those who have enrolled are pump maintenance men from mills at Little Chute, Kim. berly and Appleton. The courses are especially designed for men who are responsible for the repair and maintenance of pumps in the paper industry, according to Mr. Bouffard.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license was issued Wednesday by John E. Hantschel,

Hear Senator Brookhart at

Slayers





Held as slayers of two men and seven holdups committeed for the thrill of it, these youths of Oglethorps University, Atlanta, Ga., are now awaiting trial. The boys, one of whom confessed, are Richard G. Milwaukee -(A) - With the con- Gallogly (top) of Atlanta and George lession of George Harsh, Atlanta, Harsh of Milwaukee. Harsh is said sextette of players brought to Amer-Ga,. "thrill" slayer, that he was in to have admitted firing the shots.

URGE CITIZENS TO **VOTE IN MORNING**

Women Especially Can Relieve Situation by Voting **Before Noon**

"Vote before noon is the admonition of members of the city council building and grounds committee who are viewing with alarm the predic- dances, but selections by Bach, eran Synod and the State Federa- regions are in the northwest and in men in the front and seniors at the tion that this year's election will be Straus, Grieg and Rubenstein also the heaviest in many years and that are used. voting places in the city probably

chapel and the rest of the front cen- Mike Steinhauer, chairman of the

Many women who never have voted will cast their ballot this year | Who Married the Dumb Wife, the and should be able to do so in the morning when the polling booths normally are empty. If women at during the morning hours they will to Mr. Steinhauer.

GREEN BAY MENTORS VISIT SCHOOLS HERE by scenes, only par

Several teachers from Green Bay and Chilton visited Appleton public schools Wednesday for purposes of observation. Miss Jane Cabill of regular meeting of the Appleton Green Bay spent the day in the grounds committee of the county fifth and sixth grade rooms, and meeting was held at Hotel North board will hold a special meeting Misses Marion Albert, Elsle Traichel, Monday afternoon at the office of Irene Flatley and Irma Oelke of Chil-

CONSIDER CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE METHODS

Shop

Was present at the luncheon held at the Astor hotel Tuesday noon for seal sale managers. Plans for conducting the campaign, methods of advertising, mail sale and selling contests were discussed.

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CLUB CO. ACM MEETS

The regular meeting of the Appleton Womans club board will be held at the club rooms Thursday afternoon. A full representation is desired as important matters will come up for discussion.

DRY LAWS, SPEAKER SAYS AT GREENVILLE

200 Farm Residents Hear St. Louis Judge Urge Election of Herbert Hoover

"Although I am a wet myself I want to point out that if Alfred E. Smith is elected president he cannot affect c change in the prohibition laws because of the united opposition of 148 southern Democratic members of Congress," declared Judge Henry A. Kersting of St. Louis, Mo., in an address at Heinl's hall in Greenville Tuesday evening. More than 200 farm men and women heard Judge Kersting urge the

election of Herbert C. Hoover, Re-

publican nominee for president.

Judge Kersting said farm relief is

one of the most important issues of

the campaign and that Mr. Hoover

was best qualified to solve the prob-"Agriculture is due for attention at the meeting of congress on December,," the judge said. "Hoover's efforts were always in the interest of the growers of the crops in this country. He has been, is now and always will be the friend of the farmer. His ability to solve the rural problems of crop marketing is not equaled by any other person in this

campaign." Claiming that Mr. Hoover was great humanitarian and a friend of the Germans and other starving nations following the World war the judge pointed out that food was being sent to Europe on Hoover's orders before the ink was dry on the peace treaty.

W. H. Zuehlke, chairman of the Outagamie County Republican club which sponsored Judge Kersting's appearance in the county, presided at the meeting.

When C. C. Nelson, secretary of the organization, attempted to urge the voters to support Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor, the crowd drowned his words in a storm of applause. Stanley A. Staidl, candidate for district attorney, made a short address.

WOMANS CLUB BRINGS BALLET DANCERS HERE

Doris Niles and her brilliant ensemble of ballet dancers will appear in Appleton Nov. 14 under the auspices of the Appleton Womans club. The ballet dancers are assisted by the Rondalla Usandizaga guitarists, a ica from the Basque province of Spain especially to tour with the Doris Niles Ballet, and an orchestra of 11 men, some of whom have been chosen from the New York symphony orchestra. Miss Niles' sister, Miss Cornelia Niles, an artistic solo dancer, also will appear on the

Doris Niles, who looks like a nalive of Spain, and who last year scored a triumph when she danced before the king and queen of Spain, offers a varied and colorful program, elaborate and dazzling costumes, artistic scenery, and novel lighting effects constituting an important feature of the performance. Much of the music used during the program has been written especially for her

The personnel of the company includes 27 artists, and Appleton people who have seen a Doris Niles performance in Milwaukee acclaim it a fascinating ensemble.

BEGIN REHEARSALS OF DRAMATIC CLUB PLAY

The first rehearsal of The Man play by Anatole France to be presented by the members of the Kimberly-Clark dramatic club, was conhome make it a business to vote ducted at the recreational hall at Kimberly Tuesday night. Miss Elihelp the situation greatly, according nor Strickland of the Appleton Womans club was in charge of the rehearsal. The entire play was studied, but in the future rehearsals will be by scenes, only part of the club

ROTARY MEETING Edward Schiefen and Dr. A. E Rector gave brief addresses at the Rotary club Tuesday noon. The

Marinello

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SMITH CAN'T CHANGE | Doubt Self-Torture Tale STUDY PLAN FOR STATE Of Teacher In Illinois

Lake Bluff, Ill.—(49)—Self-torture | she said, having studied elecution by fire to prove her faith in a "spirit and salesmanship in classes he con-

affair. Advanced psychology made me understand him. For weeks I have been hearing his voice saying, practical-minded police skepticism, but it came from the lips of Miss 'Have faith; have faith.' Knaak herself, lying near death "I had an appointment with him from burns mysteriously inflicted in

the basement of the Lake Bluff police station sometime Monday night. teacher is night policeman of Lake Bluff, has been confined to his home "To believe her story," said Dr. A. J. Risinger, attending her, "you he did not appear, I again heard his voice, urging me to have faith. "That she first placed one foot, "To prove my faith, I thought of

kept them there for some little time; burned them. I surned myself, I that she thrust her head and arms survived. I proved my faith, and I'll certainly must have been terrific survive." pain. The fire box is only 12% by It is possible, police said, that the girl may have gone to the furnace

"It does not seem possible that a room for warmth, and that she may person, even in a trance, could do have been attacked by some vagrant that. Muscular reaction alone would who himself had gotten into the cause her to jump back from the basement to keep warm during the chilly night.

The name of Charles W. Hitch-The janitor found Miss Knaak cock, 45, married and the father of standing up, four children, was brought into the blackened by the fire. Her forecase by Miss Knaak who during the arms were burned to the bone, her night frequently cried out: "Hitch, hair was burned from her head, and oh Hitch. Why don't you come to the heat had seared the flesh of her forehead through to the skull. She "Who did this?" said the state's was leaning against a pipe by the attorney, bending over the girl's cot. furnace when the janitor saw her, "I did it myself, for faith, for pur- and the sight sent him running upity,' was the response. At intervals, stairs, screaming for help.

the officers obtained her story. She Hitchcock, his leg in a cast, was had known Hitchcock four years, unable to clear up the girl's story.

by Mrs. Henry Miegs, West Allis, as / chairman of the legislative commit-

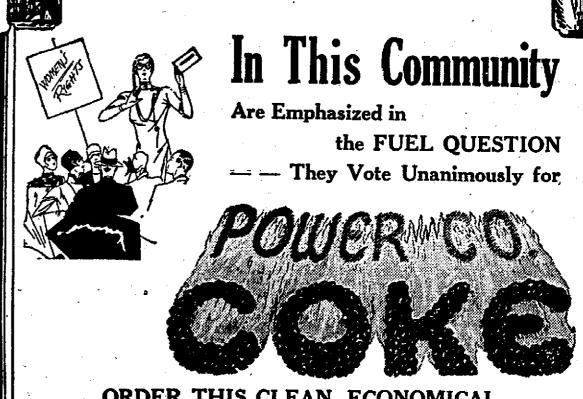
> board of normal school regents; C. sity of Wisconsin school of Education and B. E. McCormick, secretary Details of the plan are not yet

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Madison —(A)— An appropriation

for an educational survey, proposed

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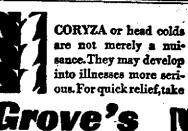
tee of the Wisconsin League of Wolove" was advanced Wednesday to ducts here. men Voters, was the subject of disexplain the strange case of Miss El-"A few months ago I got to know cussions between four representafrieda Knaak, 30 year-old Sunday school teacher and book agent. him spiritually," she was quoted as tives of the state's educational disaying. "This was no material love visions Tuesday. It was a wierd, uncanny explana-Mrs. Miegs, who proposed the legtion, full of holes and wide open to islative apropriation to survey needs

Physicians were unconvinced,

8% inches.

would have to believe these facts:

and improvements for all state teaching institutions, in a letter to John Callahan, state superintendent of Monday night. He did not keep it. public instruction was met by O. H. (Hitchcock, who besides being a Plenzke, Mr. Callahan's assistant; E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state with a broken leg for a week.) When J. Anderson, director of the Univerof the Wisconsin state Teachers' Asthen the other, in the furnace and the fire. I removed my clothes and sociation, around the council tables. ready to be made public, those in and held them there under what live. Be sure of this: I knew I would the conference said.



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OF APPLETON

WESTERN UNION MAY SEND PHOTOGRAMS, MANAGER REPORTS

Local Office May Install Equipment to Use Phantom Circuits

> It is expected that before long the local office of the Western equipment which is being used extensively in the larger telegraph offices throughout various countries to send photograms and to handle telephotographs, according to Walter Storch, manager. Several months ago the Western Union company announced the signing of contracts with the American Telephone and Telegraph company by which the former company was permitted to use the so called phantom circuits of the telephone company.

Since then the telegraph company has instituted two new services. The first is known as the photogram service and consists of a communito the addressee from the sender written or typed in black ink and delivered to the addressee in photographic facsimile. Not only 18 there an exceptionally large novelty use for photograms by persons desirous of seeing their handwriting transmitted over the wire, but this service is also a boon to Chinese, Hebrews and Greeks and other per sons who may have experienced difficulty in writing tlegrams in other

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graph, engineers have gotten into the Lowe. habit of sending mechanical drawings and lans by this method, and Galpin, Winnifred Knoll, Ruby Marx, advertising agents transmit layouts Genevieve Smith, June Walker, Robto distant points by telephotograph. ert E. Bailey, Woodrow Coon, Bob-This service has also frequently been by Johnson, Robert Kessler, Wilfred used to obtain affidavits, contracts, Knoll, Robert Luedtke, Jack Meade, legal papers and documents which are required in a hurry.

BETTING ODDS 4 TO 1

Milwaukee -Betting odds in Milwaukee, where thousands of dollars are being wagered on the outcome of the forthcoming national and state elections, are overwhelmingly in favor of Walter J. Kohler, Republican candidate for governor.

The Republican nominee is listed as a 4 to 1 favorite in most of the haunts of the bettors, with few takers to be found at that price. It is only on the question of hov

large a majority Mr. Kohler will have over his Democratic opponent that the betting fraternity are getting at all excited. Estimates of this majority range from 50,000 to 250,000, with the bets ranging from even money to odds of 3 to 1.

Another evidence that Mr. Kohler is regarded as a "sure thing" in the election next Tuesday is found in the fact that his name is included in all the parleys, in which are linked the names of three or four candidates rated as certain of election, with even money offered that all of them will

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nor tardy during an entire six ert Hoepner, John Huebner, Fred neuity in writing tiegrams in other week's school period was a distinction seems to have passed, if the list The other service, the telephoto- from the First Ward school is an in- Ruth Peotter. graph, is in larger commercial use than photograms. One can obtain been on duty and on time every day beth Catlin, Keith Fellows. Allen photographic reproduction by wire since school began: Kindergarten: of documents, pictures, drawings or Mildred Scharr, Frances Galpin, Betany article of matter which can be ty Collins, Eldora Brandes, Frederick Voecks, John Seaborne, Robert Bush, Ruby Coon, Kenneth Fleming, houses make Pelton, Olin Meade, Farnham Johnfrequent use of telephotographs, son, Robert Land, Robert Bowers, Not only do they employ this serv- Harold Bobber, Shirley Miller, Joyce ice to transmit rapidly and accurate- Kessler, Elizabeth Flynn, Dorothy ly advertisements of issues of securi- Bailey, Junior Brockman, Lois Whedes which must reach distant points lan; first grade: Charles de Young, for simultaneous publication, but Betty Maahs, Joseph Marston, Helen they also use the service to transmit Jane Melby, Talbot Petersen, Adaire statements, balance sheets, and busi- Theuerer, Frederick Tresize, James ness papers which contain a large Weisgerber, Geraldine West, Betty Williamson, Edward Young Salley Chemists transmit complicated Fisher, Robert Dettman, Frederick chemical formulae by telephoto- Hervey, Wayne Kreutzer, Maxine

Second grade: Ariene Ballard, Mary Hensel, Dorothy Ogilvie, Rita Tillman, Marguerite Boyer, Grace Watson, Anita Rosenbohm, Thomas Finn, Jane Henry, Luella Koepsel, Marjorie Krueger, Pauline Peterson, Jane Williamson, Geraldine Wright, wood Orbison, Kay Rogers, John Watson, Douglas White, Dexter Wolf, Helen Aykens, Betty Jane Bomier, Glenn Bowers, John Cannon, driven in Japan were made in Ralpth Colvin, Lillian Ellefson, Dolo-

The days when being neither late res Herwig, Walter, Hirming, Rob. their way. Leslie Meinberg, Harold McGregor,

Hoepper, John Loveland, John Rosebush, Paul Schlintz, Kenneth Slattery, Dorothy Williamson, Ruth George Grearson, Warren Kotz, Roger Kunstman, Lila Mead, Douglas Ogilvie, Drucilla Risse, Ernette Sager. Robert Voecks: fifth grade: Edward Koepsel, Joyce Jeske, Jeanne Laison, Alene Gosling, Dorothy Renn, Edna Fieblekorn, Charles Seaborne. Kenneth Zschaechner, Francis Elliot, Elmer Coon, Edwin Bayley Clarice Benjamin, Robert Collins Alice Jane de Long, John Dutcher Henry Johnson, Sherman Kapp, Edwina Klinc, Margaret Kuck, Joan Mattison, William Mehring, Vera Smith, Mary Young, Frank Zahrt. Sixth grade: Earl Bauer, Dolores Bleier, Billy Commentz, William dine Quigley, Dorothy Shove, Raymond Van Ooyen, Howard Voct, Es-Nickolson, Charles Sample, Kenneth ther and Margaret Zschaechner,

Zimmerman, Gustave Zuelke, Nan Mildred Bieritz, Theodore Brunke, Getschow; third grade: Irvis Boyer, Marian Dettman, Ella Haertel, Frank Betty Brown, Helen Dettman, Jean Hammer, Anna Jeanne Honeywell, Howard Horton, June Porlier, Bruce Julia Rogers, Geraldine Purdy. Arlene Risse. Ellen May and Helen Schmidt. Edwin Shannon, Donald Traas, Mary Voecks, Dorothy Ward. Thomas Melby, Alfred Oliver, Har- Annabelle Wolf and Barbara Wris-

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Senator Brookhart Says G. O. P. Nominee Fought to Feed Women and Children

AIDED GERMANS

CLAIMS HOOVER

Fond du Lac -(A) - The assistnoo in feeding the German people following the Armistice in 1918 and the battle fought to gain permission to give food to German women and children by Herbert Hoover were re viewed by United States Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa in an

address here Tuesday night. "Mr. Hoover was not only making hese heart-rending appeals for the starving Germans and for th American farmer, but he supported hem with the courage of desperation," the Senator said. "He con inued to buy the surplus farm products in the Food Administration and even to load it on ships which he started for Europe without knowing whether they would even have a landing place, and he maintained the farm prices as the farmers had fixed them and as he has promised

Senator Brookhart then told how the Republican candidate succeeded raised the German blockade on March 24, 1919. He said Mr. Hoover had 65 shiploads of American farm products ready to land or on

"Thus he found a market for the surplus farm products which he had bought at the price promised the farmers, and saved the starving women and children of Germany and Fourth grade: Lois Ballard, Eliza-Austria at the same time," the speaker said in referring to Mr Hoover.

> "The work which Hoover did is membered by the whole people of Bermany, and acknowledged by every important leader of the German Republic," the Iowa senator concluded.

GOVERNOR MAY GO TO NATIONAL GUARD MEET

Madison -(P) - Governor Zimnerman has approved the travel authorizations of several officers of the Wisconsin National Guard who are to attend the National Guard Melike, Eugene Rennert, Florence officers convention at Hot Springs Nov. 13, 14 and 15.

Adjutant Ceneral Ralph Imme will head the Wisconsin delegation Fiebelkorn, Everett Fliegel, Fillmore and it was intimated that the gov-Grearson, Emil Heckert, Charles ernor might also attend the meet-Frank Spence, Robert Voct, James Hoeppner, Jane and Jean Meyer, ing. He has been invited as com-Richard Powless, Wilbur Prink, Na- mander and chief of the Wisconsin

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SPORTSMEN WOULD ESTABLISH WILD GAME PRESERVE

There is some talk among sportsmen of Appleton making an organized effort to establish a wild game preserve somewhere in the vicinity of Outa gamie-co. Several prospective among them the swamp along the Wolf river in the town of Hortonia; a large tract of wild land south of Medina near the county line; and another tract of marsh north of Oneidu. It is believed that the sportsmen considering a matter will call a meeting of interested persons in the near future.

PLAN STUDY COURSE FOR TROOP COMMITTEEMEN

Plans are being arranged by M. G. Clark, valley scout executive, for a two night training course for troop committeemen interested in conoducting courts of honor. The course will consist of various scout activ ities and methods and requisites for court of honor examinations.

An appeal is being made by Mr Clark this week to organizations sponsoring troops to recruit five men on each committee so that the court of honor proceedings will be complete. Several troops have only two or three committeemen while ive men are required, according to Mr. Clark.

Blanchard, with Dr. T. E. James as passenger, was the first to cross the English Channel by balloon, and Colonel Fred Burnaby, a century la ter (1882)the second.

Who is this? This is General Avocado. What is he doing? He is fighting a war. I don't see any war. Of course not-the war hasn't started yet.

Why hasn't it started yet? Because the general hasn't finished his CHICOS.

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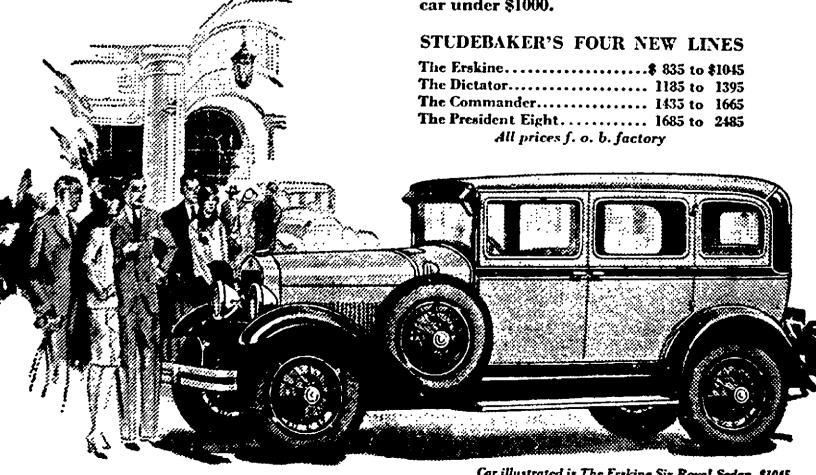
TYLE that your eye will be quick to notice and approve. Speed conclusively proved by its record of 1000 miles in 984 minutes! This is but one of eleven official records which make the Erskine Six unquestioned champion of its class! No stock car selling under \$1000 has ever approached its performance.

These outstanding Erskine records prove more than speed. They prove the Erskine Six has the greatest virtue desired in a car-stamina. Studebaker stamina! The heritage of 76 years of building quality transportation.

In the new Erskine Six, you buy for \$860 a car you will drive with pride. Pride in its appearance, smartly styled. Pride in its performance, better than an honest mile a minute. Pride in its thrift with your fuel and oil dollar. Pride in its commodious comfort.

Studebaker engineering genius permits you to drive your new Erskine Six 40 miles an hour the very first day, and at 62-mile speed later. Motor oil need be changed but once in 2,500 miles.

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Car illustrated is The Erskine Six Royal Sedan, \$1045 Club Sedan with Artillery Wineels, \$860, f. o. b. factory

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SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

Arrange Series OF LECTURES ON **AUTOMOBILE CARE**

Six Discussions Will Be Held **Next Monday Night**

Necuch-Beginning Monday night six lecture discussions on the care. operation and management of the gasoline autombobile will be given at the night school at Kimberly high school. No regular text material will be used but the student will be arged to obtain good books on the subject for reference purposes. Some firms and slides were to be

The first question discussed will be "the Modern Gasoline Automobile," giving a brief review of the functions and principles underlying the major parts of a motor car. The sec ond will be "The Present-day Automobile Power Plant," a discussion of the modern power plant and its accessories from the viewpoint of the owner, driver and prospective owner. The third will be "Automobile Engine Fuel," discussing present day fuels, their values and characteristics, fuel supply and carburetting systems. The fourth deals with the electrical system, and special at tention will be given to lighting. The fifth lecture will be on lubrication and oiling with a discussion of what cial attention will be given to driv ing regulations. Interested people are asked to a

M. E. VOLLEYBALLERS

team composed of Carl Gerhardt, Donald Olson, Bryce Ozanne, Cled Cannon, Conrad Murphy, Edward Boehm and Fred Nixon, went to Green Bay Wednesday to play the Y. M. C. A. team. The winter Volleyball schedule will start the next two weeks. A number of teams wil be organized. Fraternity club will sponsor the league this year and will make arrangements at its meeting in

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS

have been placed on the south side of Wisconsin-ave, between Walnut and Main-sts, and according to the board of public works, the entire ornamental system south of the Fox river, will be in operation within : week or ten days. This will include the lights on S. Commercial-st between Wisconsin-ave and Franklinave. Laying of cable on the north side of the river to carry out the ornamental system recommended for N. Commercial st between the Fox river and the north city limits will

Neenah-A. M. Fredericks, 72, one of the best known traveling sales men in the Fox River valley, died at 9 o'clock Monday night at his home in Oshkosh. Death was caused by kidney trouble. Survivors are the widow, one daughter, Bernice Fred ericks and one son, John Fredericks all of Oshkosh. Mr. Fredericks had been in the employ of the Loose Wiles Biscult company for the las with this firm, he was with the Na years ago he figured in an acciden at the Chicago and Northwestern rallway crossing here, the effects of which he did not fully recover. Fu neral services will be conducted at o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Spikes and McDonald funeral home Totals 892 820 1023 after which the body will be taken

ARMISTICE PROGRAM IN SCHOOLS ON WEDNESDAY

Neenah-Armistice day programs in city schools will be held at 11 o'clock on the morning of Wednesday, Nov. 7, according to an announcement made Wednesday morning by C. F. Hedges, superintendent. Armistice day on Sunday, Nov. 11. residences. when school is not in session, so arrangements will be made to observe the day earlier in the week. The speaker will be the Rev. J. M. Barnett, rector of St. James Episcopal church at Oshkosh. A musical program is being planned for the occasion.

ANNUL DIVORCE GIVEN

Necesh-The divorce granted last April to Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galford. again living together at their home ton and Mrs. Leo Woods of Appleton. for a Chicago paper concern. on N. Commercial-st. Mrs. Galford, and two sons, Ray Thompson of the resutted her maiden name of Clayton and George Thompson of Miss Mna Cramer, had been living Miladore. The funeral will be held with her parents at Aurora, Ill., since at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. the divorce was granted.

ON LIFE IN PERSIA

Necrah Prof. Nonon, head of a traveling salesman who has been

NEENAH BOWLING

CITY LEAGUE Neenah-Earl Hanse rolled 626 on games of 204, 229 and 193 Tuesday night in the weekly matches of the in High School, Starting and Bergstrom Papers rolled high team game with 1023. STANDINGS

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,	Banks No. 2		7	.70
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n	Jersild Knits	15	9	.63
y	Bergstrom Papers	13	11	.54
•	Sawyer Papers	12	12	.50
I	Austin Fives	12	12	.50
1	Banks No. 1	11	13	.45
٠	Zuehlke Musics	10	14	.41
3	Stanelle Service	10	14	.41
-1	Radio Lunch	10	14	.41
!	Falvey Clothes	10	14	.41
1	Neenah Papers	8	16	.33
1	Radio Lunch			
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1	M. Westphal 1	67	166	17

е	Lampert	175	173	170
•	M. Westphal	167	166	178
•	H. Westphal	179	179	179
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t-	H. Haase 165	148	12
	Larsen 190	186	19
- 1	E. Haase 201	229	19
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ó	Schmidt	142	160	166
ì	C. Burr	193	184	128
o	Schneider	172	191	158
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-	Totals	872	856	815
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,	Powers	188	222	147
- 1	Powers	161	180	202
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1-	Vanderwalker 166	145	171	
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CALL COUNCIL MEETING TO FIX SIDEWALK GRADE

Neenah-A special meeting of the city council has been called for 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon for the purpose of establishing a grade for sidewalks on Eleventh-st. This is one of the new streets laid out on the east end of that part of the city known as the Island and which MADSEN IMPROVING IN is fast being built up with fine new

TWIN CITY **DEATHS**

MRS. JOHN THOMPSON

Neenah-Mrs. John Thompson, 61, Patrick church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. George Clifford. Burial will be in St. Margaret

A. M. FRERERICKS Menasha-A. M. Fredericks, 72, a

3,000 REGISTERED TO VOTE IN NEENAH AT TUESDAY ELECTION

strength is approximately 3,800 according to H. S. Zemlock, city clerk, who ended the registration Tuesday evening. More than 503 registered during the last week, and on Tuesday 150 people registered. It is expected that next Tuesday's vote will be the largest in the history of the city. The polls will close at 8 o'clock.

Brotherhood was represented by 28 men Toesda; evening at the conference and dunner of St. John church at Oshkosh.

Pythian Sisters has arranged for a rummage sale at 1:30 Friday afternoon at Castle hall. The lodge also has arranged for a public card

Lucille Fredericks.

conduct open installation of newly elected officers Friday evening at Danish Brotherhood hall. After the work, there will be cards, dancing

Young women employed at the Dunning, and in bunco by Lucille Domback, Harriet Swensen and Florence Burroughs.

Twin City Business and Professional Womens' club has arranged for a card party to be given Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, at Menasha Community building. .

of Freedom, and August Peapenberg of Neenah, will take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran church here. The ceremony will be conducted by the Rev. A. Froehlke. A kitchen shower was given Monday evening by Miss Helen Peapenberg for Miss Buss at the home c Mrs. Gus Werth: The evening was spent in playing games Prizes were won by Mrs. Werth and Mrs. Albert Priest.

NEENAH

Neenah-Mrs. Fred Nielsen has fire more than a year ago and also returned from a visit with relative one immediately east of its of Harold Madsen has returned from pany will commence purchasing and Grand Rapids, Mich., where he visited his brother Kai Madsen, who was injured Sunday in an automobile ac-

children have returned from Hortonville where they attended the funeral of Mr. Roger's mother. Mrs. Louis Larsen has gone to

Libertyville, Ill. to visit her mother Helen Christofferson, Edna Hersher, Oakley Neary and Harold

Schomann attended a party Tuesday evening at Oshkosn given by a busiress college at Guill hall. Miss Melba Mitchell has returned

Fond du Lac where he has been at tending a conference and banquet given by state undertakers. Mrs. A. Shellbach of Ridgefield. N. J., is visiting Miss Charlotte Pet-........... 197 126 212 ers. Mrs. Shellbach formerly was Miss Ethel Williams, instructor in Park are visiting relatives at Iron-

Earl Garfield submitted to an operation early Wednesday morning at THREATEN ARREST OF Theda Clark hospital. Miss Bernice Asmus submitted to HALLOWEEN PRANKSTERS an operation Wednesday at Theda

Clark hospital, for removal of her tonsils. the condition of Mrs. D. C. Jones

Neenah- The condition of Kai ladsen of Neenah, who was serious- keeping order. ly injured Sunday in an automobile accident at Grand Rapids, Mich., is reported as much improved and it is now thought the young man will survive. A telegram from Harold Madsen, a brother, who went to TO NEENAH COUPLE a resident of town of Clayton for of the accident, states that the inthe last 35 years, died at 2 o'clock juries were confined to his brother's oysius Jung will be elected Thurs
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TWO RIVERS CLOSES

be played by the high school football team will be with Two Rivers here Saturday, Coach Ole Jorgenson has been drilling his secondary men who made an excellent showing in last Saturday's game at Sturgeon Bay The team has been completely revamped. The season will close on Nov. 10 when the Neenah and Menosha teoms play at Menasha, Menasha defeated Neenah last year for

Send 27 Strikers to Jail for Picketing





UTILITIES ASSOCIATION **MEETING AT MENASHA**

Menasha - The newly organized Wisconsin Municipal Electric Utilties association is holding its first meeting at Memorial bulding. The morning session was devoted to a discussion of the constitution and by laws. It is expected that permanent officers will be elected at committees also will be appointed.

PAPER CO. EXHAUSTS LARGE STRAW SUPPLY

Menasha— Menasha Paper Mills company has completely used up its large pile of straw on the west side of Mill-st which was damaged by fice. Early next month the comusing a new supply of straw.

NEW VOTING BOOTHS ARRIVE AT MENASHA

Menasha-The voting booths to be used on election day for the first time have arrived and four of them have been set up in the firemen's quarters in the city hall. A sufficient number have been purchased to answer all requirements.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Plowright have taken their departure on a week's trip to Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmalz and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Schmalz of Lake wood, Mich.

Neenah - The police department Much improvement is reported in Police will not interfere with harmless fun during the evening but will cause the arrest of any person caught destroying or damaging property. This order includes the scaping of windows. Warning is issued to prop-GRAND RAPIDS HOSPITAL which can be carried or carted away. erty owners to remove anything Special police will assist the department in several parts of the city is

EAGLES MEET TO FILL

day evening at the acrie meeting. April to Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Galford. daughters. Mary Thompson of Clay-has been annulled and the couple is daughters. Mary Thompson of Clay-injured man is a traveling salesman be given. The hall part is practically Reports on the progress on the ad- MISSIONARY TELLS OF completed and workmen are remodel ing the upper front rooms into waiting rooms, club rooms and kitchen. An Old English style front is being

EIGHTEEN BOY SCOUTS GO TO FOOTBALL GAME

ison Saturday as guests of the Uni- ing and afternoon. versity of Wisconsin at the Wisconsin-Alabama football game. The A pillion ride of 1500 miles have

MENASHA **BOWLING**

EAGLE LEAGUE Menasha-Justice team of the Eagle Bowling league won three straight games from Truth team at erty and F. O. E. 1063 won the odd the afternoon session. Permanent one from Equality. High individual chestra. score, 228, was rolled by Drexler and high series, 634, by Dornbrook. Mr. Dornbrook's individual games were 205, 218, and 211.

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BEGIN PLANKING OF TEMPORARY BRIDGE

the railroad bridge, that spans the during the construction of the new VACANCY IN OFFICERS during the construction of the new transcost bridge was commenced Tuesday under the supervision of one of the best played on the new

Menasha - The Rev. William C. Bell of West Central Africa will] placed on the first floor which is be- give an address illustrated by stereing remodeled for the Sign of the optican slides at 7:30 Thursday evening at the Congregational church. Mr. and Mrs. Bell went to Africa in 1897 and have had a thrilling experience since as evangelists and educators Mr. Bell is coming to Wisconsin at this time to address Necnah - Eighteen members of the Winnebago association, World Troop 2, St. Thomas Boy Scouts, Fellowship Council of Wisconsin and a new species of leans may who have carned advancement in Women, at their second annual raltheir work this year, will go to Mad- ly in Oshkosh on Thursday morn-

SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha - Miss Katherine M. Rank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rank, 617 First-st. and Joseph Trader, Jr., Plank-rd, were married at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. maid was Miss Irene Urban, cousin of the bridegroom, and the best man Mathew Rank, cousin of the Mrs. Joseph Trader, Sr.

Twenty-seven strikers, who have

been sentenced to six months in

the Milwaukee House of Correction

for violating a federal injunction

against picketing the Allen-A Knit-

ting Mills at Kenosha, Wis., where

they had been employed are pictur-

The Falcon Athletic assiciation gave a dance Tuesday evening at Republicans 12 years ago and they able Smith vote will be polled. Here Menasha alleys Tuesday night. Eagle their hall on Fourth-st. There was carried California for Wilson and again it will not be sufficient to overclub won two out of three from Lib- a large attendance and music was furnished by the Valley Melody or-

will be provided.

association will evening, Oct. 31, at the home of will be elected.

Pupils of the Eighth grade of St. John school held a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon in the school room which was in charge Ulanowski, one of the pupils. The room was decorated in halloween colors and games were played and lunch was served.

The Catholic Daughters of America held a rummage sale Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus half. A large collection of articles were offered for sale.

FROST BRINGS GREAT

Menasha—The heavy frost Tuesday night brought down from the north weks ago. the greatest number of ducks so far seen this fall. They made a temporary stop on Lake Winnebago between Brighton beach and Waverly. They covered the water for a considerable area and practically all of them were canvassbacks.

BUS TOO HEAVY FOR BRIDGE; **DRIVER FINED**

Menasha-Irvan Sager of Appleon, a bus driver, was arraigned be-speech at Omaha started some supfore Justice F. J. Budney Wednes port in his direction on the McNary day charged with excessive loading Haugen issue, the turning point of a bus over Mill-st bridge. He was came with the Denver speech on fine" \$5 and costs.

CLINTONVILLE NEXT FOE OF GRIDIRON TEAM

Menasha - Menasha high school football team and Clintonville high des Morts athletic field. It will be called at 2 o'clock and premises to be

AT KIWANIS LUNCHEON Menasha - Menasha Kiwanis

HIS WORK IN AFRICA club held its weekly luncheon Tuesday noon at Hotel Menasha. Mark S. Catlin of Appleton. spoke on the conservation of the natural scenery of the Welf river. Menasha Rotary club held its weekly luncheon at Hotel Menasha tion. Wednesday noon, A musical program which was not announced in

I SAY, OLD BEAN: Alpine, Ter.-Beans, believed to be

more than \$00 years old, planted here seen be introduced in creers for Mountain slopes westward, and if it in an ancient cliff dweller's cave in Non Mexico.

U. S. INVESTMENT IN

Cleveland -(P) - Electric rellways of the United States represent a total investment of \$5,474, 326,369, members of the American Electric Railway association were told at the annual convention here

abandoned.

ew companies did so,

During 1928 traction securities toaling \$74,388,200 will mature.

MIDWEST AND WEST

ed above. They were sentenced by Federal Judge F. A. Geiger of Milwaukee after they failed to pay fines of \$100 and costs assessed against each. Below is shown the warehouse and power plant of the mills which was damaged to the extent of \$25,000 by a bomb. The strike has

been in progress since last Februcoast states or go beyond Colorado vice presidential nominee, did, and he sent a private report recently to headquarters in New York saying it in the Iowa situation where no one was a great mistake to abandon the for a moment expects a Democratic far western states, including Idaho, victory but where the Smith vote is a fact that the Democratic nation- Smith vote in Iowa is only importal committee didn't bestow any ant as confirming the trend in surfunds to speak of on the states in the west

SOMEWHAT LIKE 1916

W. B. Polaczyk, pastor, The brides in all these western states on any esting that the Smith electoral oppast campigns. Yet it is somewhat approached. bride. A reception and wedding analogous to 1916 to find an outstandbreakfast were held at the home of ing progressive leader like Senator and except for the klan activity in the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Norris supporting the Democratic Oklahoma would include that state. nominee. It will be recalled that Missouri shows a strong Smith lean-Senator Norris this time, but it was ing and this influence can be felt in enough indication to the Progressive southern Illinois, where a remark-

Ever since Senator Norris made his statement, the Republican managers have been hoping it was too late to The Women's Benefit association change votes to Smith. The difficul- is to be forthcoming. will give a public dance Thursday ties of understanding this western evening at the new Memorial build-country are better illustrated per-Good music haps by what happened in Omaha, drifts toward Smith in October in Neb., recently, when every news the middle west. The Smith forces paper in the city and all the power-feel their situation in Indiana is The Catholic Family Protective ful business groups supported a much improved. They are not claimmeet Wednesday measure to bring natural gas to the ing it, but it is a fact that in the city. The general belief was that cities the Smith sentiment is reveal-Bert Finch, 731 First-st. No office:s with no other issues to complicate ed in increased registration. the matter and with the logical rea-

> carry two to one. of Norris and Howell doctrine.

from Montana and Colorado, the two states which the Smith people did go after very aggressively. Arizona and New Mexico have been classed found in the Democratic column. though latest reports received by telegraph in the last 24 hours indi-FLOCK OF WILD DUCKS cate that Colorado is leaning much more toward Hoover than Smith and that Montana isn't as sure as it seemed to be for Smith several

> Smith is just east of Colorado where of the electoral vote. He has some the doctrines of Senator Norris hold sway. His speech in favor of Gov-picking up all of these states and ernor Smith has swung many votes toward the Democratic side in Nebraska, Iowa, the Dakotas. Minnesota and Wisconsin. The New York even that statement-for the coungovernor has had considerable difficulty convincing the west that a man with Tammany viewpoint could there when, as a stranger within its be sympathetic with western pro- gates, the New York governor came gressivism, and while the governor's waterpower which so impressed Senator Norris that then and there he decided that waterpower and farm-

New securities issued last year totaled \$175,626,000, while aproxilate in the campaigh, the Norris fol-mately \$177,012,132 were refunded lowing had been well aware of his or called during that period. About leaning toward Smith. Since the \$27,000,000 worth of properties were death of the late Senator LaFollette,

obtain lower rates. Little effort was made to sell securities direct to employes or customers, although a

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

national Democratic management in conducting a passive fight it is signi- swing doubtful states to Smith. ficant. It may mean that states like Montana, Arizona and New Mexico from the beginning of the campaign and probably Nevada can be carried and so has North Dakota. The marby Smith, but the chances at the gins by which the Republicans ex-

won the election for him.

REPORTS DIFFER Conflicting reports have come

as doubtful and there is a good up and while there are some hopeful chance that one of the two will be spots for Smith in the west and mid-Wilson had a uniform tide through-

THE WEATHER

Coldest Warmest Denver 38 Duluth 28 Galveston 62 Kansas City 40 Milwaukee 38 St. Paul 36 Seattle 45

WISCONSIN WEATHER Cloudy: probably light snow tonight or Thursday in north portion. and rain or snow in south; Colder Thursday in south and central por-

GENERAL WEATHER The pressure is rather low this

relief were far more important than prohibition as national issues. The ELECTRIC ROADS LARGE New York governor came the whole distance to the Norris viewpoint and it will be recalled that the Nebraska senator gave public warning of his probable attitude toward Smith long before the Houston convention when he praised the New York governor's water power policy in New York state.

So while the announcement came the Nebraska senator has become Nane issues of bonds, notes and the outstanding leader of the procertificates were sold during the gressives in the west. Senator Boyear, the lowest rate obtained being rah's support of Hoover, while disper cent, the highest slightly agreeing with him on waterpower more than 6 per cent and the aver policies, and the Idaho senator's age around 6 percent. Companies violent opposition to McNary-Haudoing business jointly with power genism has temporarily at least recompanies were said to be able to moved him from the radical forces. Yet some of the same radicals like Senator Johnson of California, Senator Brookhart of Iowa, Senator Howell of Nebraska and the two North Dakota senators are found supporting Hoover, while young Sentor La Follette has neither supported nor opposed Hoover and shows a riendly feeling toward Smith.

WILL CUT MAJORITIES Who, therefore, can say what a Norris stamp of approval means in states like Nebraska, and the Dakotas and even Minnesota? The conclusion is inescapable, however, that the Norris speeches will make the Republican majorities less and may

Minnesota has been on the fence moment are against such a result in pect to carry them are too narrow to be comfortable. If the tide is run-Governor Smith did not visit the ning high for Smith in Nebraska, it can be expected that states like and Montana, but Senator Robinson, Minnesota and North Dakota will be found in the Smith column. There is something significant, too.

Washington and even California. It will be correspondingly large. The rounding states. The full effect of it is seen in Wisconsin where progressivism is compounded with a Under the circumstances, therefore, friendly feeling for Smith on prohibi t is difficult to find a common ground tion and immigration. It is intersuch progressive or conservative or portunities begin in Nebraska and cleavage that has been apparent in grow stronger as the middle west is

The Smith belt runs into Missouri come the rural Illinois anti-Smith vote, but all sides concede that a reduced Republican majority in Illi-

nois over four and eight years ago DRIFTS TOWARD SMITH

There have been some important

The Negro vote in northern Indisons for the move, the proposal would ana and various parts of Illinois which has been helpful in rolling up big Republican majorities in the Yet it was beaten badly in a spe- past will be on the Democratic side cial election. There was suspicion this year. This correspondent can of Sister M. Mawrice and Magdalen against utilities inculcated by years not see the Democratic chance of winning either Illinois or Indiana unless there is a big overturn all over the country, and no signs of it are visible to the naked political eye as yet. Ohio rather reflects the strong anti-Smith majorities which dry country districts generally will pile strength, while in 1916 Woodrow

> out he whole western country. Yet if Smith can pick up Nebraska, Wisconsin, one of the Dakotas, Minnesota and Missouri he will have a nucleus which, coupled with the eastern strength, will make him a The beginning of a real chance for formidable contender for a majority thing less than a fifty-fifty chance of the ratio of doubt is not in his favor. Yet it is without any feeling of confidence that the writer makes try east of Nebraska shows a tendency toward Smith which was not

campaigning from the east. (Tomorrow's dispatch deals with the situation in the south as

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READY IN TEN DAYS Neenah- Ornamental light posts

WELL KNOWN SALESMAN IS DEAD IN OSHKOSH

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to Milwaukee for cermation.

KIWANIANS HEAR TALK

school in Persia for the last 13 years, making regular trips to Menasha for spoke before the Kiwanis club Wed- more than 25 years, died Monday at nesday at its weekly lunch and his home at Oshsoen, He is survived meeting at Valley Inn. Mr. Nonon by his widow and one daughter, Miss gave a word, sketch of his experi- Bernice Fredericks He was a memences among the Turkish and Per- bers of the Masonic order. Elks. stan people in an effort to convert Knights of Pythias and United Comand modernize them. His review of mercial Travelers, Funeral services the work carried on in these count will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday aftries during the war was especially termoon at Spikes and McDonald's Lawrence Memorial Chapel To to be at the university city in time lyrg girl, Miss Thousesen, who termoon at Spikes and McDonald's Lawrence Memorial Chapel To to bear talks to be given by the travelled to Port Elizabeth and back wight

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NEENAH SOCIETY

St. Paul English Lutheran church

party Monday evening at the hall,

Miss Ida Felton entertained a group of young women Tuesday evening, at a Halloween dinner at her home on E. Wisconsin-ave after the dinner the evening was spent in playing games. Prizes were won by Mrs. Melvin Stilp, Miss Emma Draheim and Miss Valeria Kaufman. Other present were Mrs. Walter Falck, Miss Agnes Baugrud,

Fraternal Reserve association will

Kimberly-Clark office gathered Tuesday evening, at the Cellucotton mill club rooms where the evening was spent in playing bridge and bunco. Halloween colors were carried out in the decorations. Prizes in bridge were won by Ruth Kreger, Sarah Rosenow, Jessie Gardner and Peggy

The marriage of Miss Rose Buss

PERSONALS tives in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and

from a visit with relatives in the Laver Pelton has returned from

speach at Kimberly high school.

who submitted to an operation last Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

HOME GRIDIRON SEASON Neemal-The last home game to Fox.

the first time in seven years, Hear Senator Brookhart at

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Menasha-The work of planking government canal, over which school team are scheduled for a heavy truck traffic will be diverted game Saturday afternoon at Butte

WEDNESDAYS TEMPERATURES

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morning over the Lake Superior resion, with cloudiness over the Great Lakes. Another "low" is centered this morning over the southern plateau region and appears to be ready to cross the mountains. It is causcrosses the mountains will cause Aory weather over the Great Lakes and eastward. Another high pres-

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Big Issues in Districts Where Fight Is on

EDITORS NOTE-This is the third of several stories outlining the political situation in various sections during the closing days of the compaign.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington - Tennessece has 12 electoral votes, North Carolina 12, Kentucky 13, Missourl 18. Oklahoma 10, Virginia 12 and West Virginia

Broadly speaking, they all come under the category of "doubtful" state. By almost any method of computation, Governor Smith needs at least four of them to win the election. On the other hand, it is quite conceivable these seven states might defeat Hoover.

The consensus of opinion among political writers and politicians now seems to be that Hoover's chances are bright in Oklahoma, Kentucky and West Virginia and that Smith has an edge in Tennessece, Missourl North Carolina and Virginia. Even money bets, however, are be ing made in most of these states.

In 1924 Coolidge carried West Vir ginia by 31,000, Kentucky by 24,000, and Missouri by 76,000. Davis carried Oklahoma by 29,000. Tennessee by 26,000, North Carolina by 93,000 and Virginia by 66,000.

In these states prohibition and portant issues, with some difference of opinion as to which is sway-

convention. pears to be sour this year on the functioned more smoothly than Smith's, which has been alarmed by numerous bolts such as those of Ex-Senator Owen and the Tulso Tri-

Smith went to Oklahoma to deliver his speech on intolerance and nearly all reports agree that it had no great effect. Some trend back toward Smith lately has been claiming the state by from 50,000 to

Both Hoover and Smith made speeches in Tennessee and Smith's chances were subsequently thought to have improved. Here the Republicans are divided factionally, the

In Kentucky, which also has the religious issue, both parties are exploiting the race problem. Dry Senator Barkey and the state ticket are warring for Smith, but the Republicans are confident and the

Two or three months ago it was commonly said in Virginia that the state would go for Hoover if the have developed. Many Virginia politicians expect the election there to be the closest within their mem-

Carolina will persist in its tendency to remain regularly Demo-

Virtually all Democratic figuring break him depending on the size of I could hardly get about to do my its majority for Hoover.

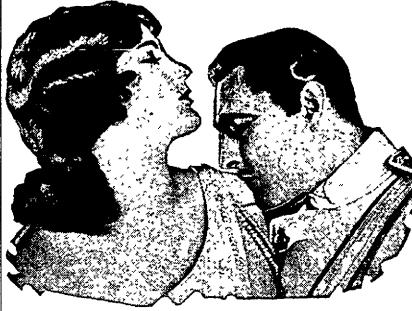
by too optimistic in claiming a record-breaking Republican majority.

ANNOUNCE CAST FOR

The production staff for the "Poor Nut." Sunset players production which is to be presented in Memorial chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 13, has been announced by Jack Willem, stage manager. He has selected Frank Graphere as his assistant. Others who will assist in the various phases of production are Richard Maleney. Walter Piper, Neil Klausner, Donald Palmer, Paul Kozeika and Rich-

Rehearsals for the play are being cine. I would just like to show these held daily in the little theatre with people the way to perfect health. an occasional evening rehearsal on the large chapel stage to familiarize the players with working on a large taken, and has proved in my case stage space. Miss Lucile Welty of the department of public speaking is nary. I took Sargon Soft Mass Pills

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JOHN BARRYMORE AND CAMILLA HORN IN A SCENE FROM TEMPEST" AT THE ELITE THEATRE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Rabbits Increase In Spite Of Heavy Hunting

I don't believe there is a single and succumbs very easily.

specie of our wild game that is nore universally and more persistently hunted than the rabbit, and yet these animals seem to hold their own under half way favorable conditions. It is true that nature religion seem to be the most im has endowed them with remarkable breeding propensities, but I do not attribute their ability to survive the yearly onslaught made upon them by an army of hunters to that Oklahoma cover, due principally to the low, swampy places found on almost every farm and thruout the Indian reservations, enable them to maintain themselves. Being entirely herbivorous they never suffer from a lack of food, altho when the snows are trees by gnawing the bark. This, however, is not so much due to the lack of other food, as it is their fondness for this particular food.

The hunting of rabbits is one of peculiar pleasure, sans the hardships of wildfowl shooting. You are on firm ground, your movements are free, and you may travel as far as you like or take up a position on some elevation and wait for the dogs to bring Bunny to you. The air is crisp and healthful, and the mere appearance of the vari-colored woodlands is enough in itself to warrant a trip of this kind by any-

About over so often some bugbear appears to cause apprehension on the part of those who enjoy the chase. Just now it is "Tularemia" some property of the fur which may cause an infection of the hand that touches the animal. But, I wonder how many farmer boys know anything about Tularemia, or how much attention to it they would pay if they did? They hunt rabbi's persistently thruout the season. It is one of their greatest forms of sport.

One thing I have noticed about the rural hunters, however, is their preference for coarse shot. say number 4's or even larger, for shooting rabbits. Why that is I cannot say, but I do know from actual experience, that a load of number 7's will do the work far better. Nor is a heavy load of powder at all nec-

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Sargon may be obtained in Applemals during feeding time at a zoo. | ton from Voigt's Drug Store.—Adv. 50 GRADE CROSSINGS

Traffic Will Be Closed or Diverted, Highway Engineer Reports

has been supplied by railroad companies toward the cost of grade crossing work and he adds that when negotiations now under way are completed, an additional \$100,-000 will be available.

over tracks under construction and seven track bridges over highway being built, according to the engineer. Ir addition, Mr. Black says, two highways overhead and three sub-ways ne being reconstructed, The rest of the projects involve relocations of state highways to divert motor traffic from grade crossings. Long delays are frequent in the Mr. Blake says, because of building time and the interim during negotiations between the highway commission and the railroad company. A large part of the delay has been eliminated, he adds through a cooperative procedure fostered by the commission. One of the best places I know of

surveys a year or more before the proposed construction season. to the left north of that town and Blake says this plan is being adopted and a number of surveys for 1929 projects have been completed. Among the new subways will find raitits galore. And there have been opened are ones at Baraboo and Shorewood. Several relocations to divert traffic from crossings

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To date, he says, nearly \$50,000

There are eleven highway bridges

The future plan to get money for to find rabbits in profusion is the the work is through completion of also have been completed.

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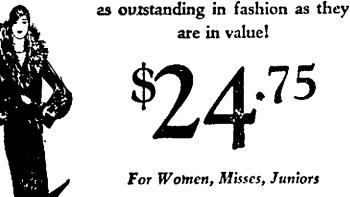
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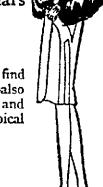
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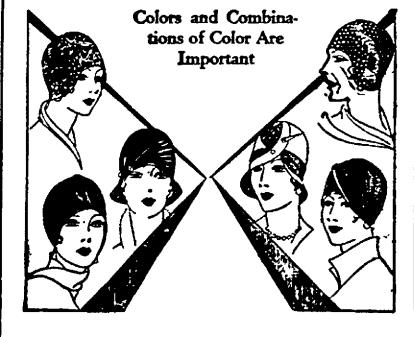
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ing the most voters. Democrats have been worrying about Oklahoma ever since the alone. The great areas of natural votes Republican whenever it likes. It is dry and Protestant. It ap-Democratic state administration and the Hoover organization has

Democrats have an effective organization and the racial Issue has been dragged in against Hoover to meet the religious issue. Governor Horton and Senator McKeller, both year, are leading the fight for in rabbits. This is supposed to be Smith. The result is likely to be

Democrats only hopeful.

election were held then. Virginia still may be considered doubtful, but there has been a trend toward Smith, according to observers on the ground. Bishop Cannon has been the principal Hoover campaigner, but has been bitterly fought by Senator Glass and Governro Byrd. The religious Issue has been worked overtime against Smith and a reaction to it is said to

The same seems to apply to North Carolina, where the bolt of the powerful Senator Simmons put the result in doubt. Rum, religion and race are described as the only real issues. While the Republicans pin their faith on Simmons, Smith hores to be saved by Governor, Mc-Lean and Josephus Daniels, both drys. Present betting is that North

on Smith's chances to beat Hoover count in Missouri's 18 votes. There farm relief enters the picture along with prohibition and religion. A month ago the Democrats set out to campaign especially against religious prejudice, believing that the eat a little something my food would drift to Smith in St. Louis and oth- seem to lodge in my throat. This er wet territory would give them was frequently followed by smoththe state if thew fere successful. ering sensations and shortness of St. Louis is conceded to Smith, but breath. rural Missouri will make him or

The same probably goes for West Virginia. Republicans have been worrying about defection of their ing helped me, and instead of imnegro voters, but appear to be confident. Senator Neely and his Republican opponent, former Governor Hatfield, are leading the fights for their respective national tickets The bolt of many Democratic women has militated against Smith, but Hoover supporters are probab-

directing the production. rope include Wagner's opera "Die Sargon". Meistersinger," and noises of ani- Sargon

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POLITICS IN WISCONSIN

One of the most unprincipled and vicious campaigns ever resorted to in Wisconsin is that which seeks to prevent the election of Walter J. Kohler as governor. It commenced in the primary and it has never ceased. It has sought by vilification and misrepresentation not only to encompass his defeat but to blacken his name.

Mr. Kohler submitted his candidacy to the people as a respectable and respected citizen. Nothing has been brought out reflecting upon his character or citizenship, and if there were the slightest thing upon which to question either it would have been dug up by the politicians who have hounded him from start to finish.

There is nothing to show that he lacks the qualifications for the office of governor, that he is unfit personally or otherwise, that he would not give the state conscientious and constructive service; on the contrary, his private life, record and achievements testify to his entire competency for the responsibilities of governor, his integrity, his fidelity to the public interests and his progressive spirit.

The reasons for this venomous and unprincipled attack upon a clean and able citizen of Wisconsin are fundamental. They rest upon the assumption that he has no right to aspire to public office without the permission of a small coterie of professional politicians who have arrogated to themselves political power in the state andwho claim the authority of telling the people who shall and who shall not hold office. Their treatment of Mr. Kohler has been identical with that accorded Mr. Zimmerman, except that it has been carried to greater extremes.

It: would be the same with any candidate who sought office against their will and self-appointed prerogatives. If a Democrat threatened to defeat their candidate at the polls they would he just as bitter against him as one of their own party. This year they are training with the Democrats because it suits their personal purposes and ambitions. If they can defeat Kohler through a Democrat they will turn around two years from now and denounce and defeat this Democrat with one of the select members of their own little clique. They have no interest in government of Wisconsin by Democrats. If they cannot win and enforce their will through the Republican label they go over for the moment to the Democrats in reprisal. It is anything to gain their personal ends.

The only plausible reason they have advanced why Mr. Kohler should not be governor of Wisconsin is that he is a man of wealth. If it were not that it would be some other manufactured reason. The attack apon Mr. Kohler because he is a millionaire" sums up completely the case against him; there is nothing else to fall back upon. It is designed to eatch the ears of those who listen to the constant tirade against the successful and well-to-do, to the ceaseless propaganda to promote class distrust and animosity.

Is Wisconsin to set up the doctrine that men of means shall be debarred from public office? If that is the spirit of the people the inhibition should be incorporated in the constitution. We ought to be frank in our prejudices, intolerance, and un-Americanism, even if we should be ridiculed and des-

pised by the rest of the Union. Mr. Kohler was once a poor boy, like thousands of boys in Wisconsin today who aspire to self-improvement and dream of a larger life. He worked in a factory. He saved and did his work well. He gradually advanced through hard effort and skill to his present position at the head of a great

No man worth his salt who does

childhood or loses his sympathies for the struggling and less successful. True, he is quick to recognize merit and character, but he understands the life and the hopes of the multitude. Mr. Kohler has proved this by building up at his place of residence a model industrial city, with more comforts and ease and wholesome surroundings for his employes than in almost any other American industrial city. He adopted the eight-hour day long before it became the established rule. He has been a pioneer in this and numerous other enlightened measures for the benefit of labor.

Is that kind of a man unfit to be governor of Wisconsin, after making good from a penniless and humble origin? Whether he has a million dollars or not, is that an honest, sensible or legitimate reason for closing the honors and responsibilities of public office to him? Must public office be reserved exclusively for professional politicians? Are professional politicians after all to be preferred to men of standing and means, even if they have a million dollars? Is not outstanding and honorable success in private life the best possible guarantee of faithful and honest public service?

Tomorrow we will discuss further the political warfare on Mr. Kohler's candidacy for governor.

HEFLIN AND OTHERS

Is there any good reason why the country should raise such a furor merely because Senator Heslin has permitted the Anti-Saloon League to use his franking privilege as a member of congress to flood the, country with its literature to defeat Governor Smith for the presidency? Heslin is Heslin and the country knows him as a bigot. And because of its misconduct. particularly in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio, in aligning itself with some of the most vicious elements in the community the Anti-Saloon League has long since ceased to command the respect which once followed its course.

But there is no difference in principle between Heslin sending out great truckloads of literature at the dictation of the Anti-Saloon League and Congressman Berger heating up a cold speech of two years ago with which to flood Wisconsin in the interests of the Socialist party or any other of our galaxy of congressional stars doing the same on the eve of an elec-

The franking privilege was given to congressmen for the purpose of sending out bona fide proceedings in congress presumably shortly after they occur, for the good purpose of informing the people of what is going on in legislative halls and keeping them in close touch with governmental proceedings. Congressmen know this purpose as well as anyone else. They know that the government must pay the railroads to carry these millions of pieces of mail to be delivered by our sometimes weary but always loyal mailcarriers. And if they took the time to consider they would know that the actual cost to the government of the United States, even were the congressmen to pay for the cost of printing which is so seldom done, and merely in the instances where "only the postage is free," mounts into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The franking privilege has been plainly prostituted and by the men who know that they are merely attempting to serve personal and selfish purposes when they use it as they are using it. If this thing is to be continued under the law as it is written, should not the people at least be spared the sanctimonious nonsense from these congressmen about the expenditure of money in political campaigns when that expenditure is aimed solely at the purpose of trying to educate the electorate to the facts and to meet and try to overcome the handicap which congressmen have given to themselves by the misuse of their franking privilege?

A sobbing woman, according to dispatches, held up a poker game in New York the other stipulations against the president leaving his knowledge of elementary hygiene still, many and many a poker player has been relieved of all his winnings after the same by a

The college football season is just about to pen and college presidents now will be swamped daily with letters from alumni, half of which will protest bitterly against "over emphasis," while the other half will want to know why in thunder good old Siwash can't turn out a decent team.

Odd, isn't it, that neither of the presidential candidates has yet thought of the scheme of carrying Iowa by corralling all the Iowa voters out n southern California?

John Galsworthy says the keynote of happiness seems to be unselfconsciousness. The sewhat Mr. Kohler has done forgets his cret of happiness in this country seems to be the same, with the "self left out.

POST-TONIC The Remedy is Worse Than the Malady

"BRIDE-TO-BE'S SUICIDE Halts Wedding lans," says a headline. Should think it would! -Iris of Bluefield.

SAVE YOUR AMMUNITION! 4

"Junk Yards Cause Verbal Battle at Planners Meeting." But why should they confine themselves to throwing adjectives and verbs at each other, with so much really substantial material at hand? They've got everything in the world to pick from. (You can't, expect a person to be grammatical in a junk yard.) But maybe they're saving it against the time when war-clouds gather above Seceding Appleton. Rudolph of the

-Calahad Jiltme.

THE MORE DEADLY OF THE SPECIES IS ALSO THE BRAVER. IMAGINE A MERE MAN WITH ONLY A DIME IN HIS POCKET MAKING A SALESMAN SHOW HIM A THOUSAND DOLLARS WORTH OF

And talking about headlines, "Freight Trains Are Here to Stay, Says Railroad Man." If they are, then someone's going to kick about rotten service p. d. a.

PAGE THE PROFESSOR

There's a man not a thousand miles away from ere who is absent-minded. The other day he went into a barber shop, looking at a string his wife had tied to a button-hole in his coat to remind him that he was to get a haircut. He got into the barber-chair and gave his order. The tonsorial artist looked bewildered. "If you insist," he said, "but pardon me for reminding you that I cut it about two hours ago."

-Harold the Seer.

BIRTH GREETINGS The little girls in the offices of Harry Menzel, deputy of the Wisconsin Industrial commission at the Appleton Vocational school weren't satisfied with the old, old song of "Happy Birthday to You" which is usually sung to those who have managed to survive another year of existence on this green earth. The sweet little things spent one hour of their precious time (Mums the word to Herb, the director) in creating what they think is the latest in birthday songs. They dedicated to Harry, Monday. Here it is:

A slap on the shoulder! A grip of your hand! So you're one year older, Don't that heat the band? Your heart is no colder You feel just as spry If you're one year older-Well, then, so am I!

THE WORM HAS TURNED

A bunch of kids in front of the vocational school were raising cain around the main entrance about 9 o'clock one evening. One of the instructors came out of the building to see what the rumpus was about. One kid pipes up "Say-Is my pa out of school yet?" -Arlene Wearie.

Not long ago I heard a dealer giving some in-

structions to a new clerk. Said he: "When a lady customer comes in, you ask her the size of her feet. She says for example six. You say, Oh no. Five will fit you. Then fit her

THEY KNEW THE TRICKS

VISITOR sought the landlady of the house where he was staying and began to make complaints. She listened until her palence became exhausted.

"Please don't think I'm ignorant," he wound up. "I know all the tricks of your trade. Do you think I've lived in boarding houses for fifteen years for nothing.

"I shouldn't be surprised," replied the landady, coldly.

CROSS EXAMINATION

George Clark, a celebrated Negro minstrel, on one occasion when being examined as a witness, was severely interrogated by a lawyer. "You are in the minstrel business, I believe?"

nquired the lawyer. "Yes, sir." was the reply.

"Is not that rather a low calling?" "I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the minstrel, "but it is so much better than ather's that I am proud of it. The lawyer fell into the trap.

"What was your father's calling?" he inquired. "He was a lawyer," replied Clark.

. New Stenographer: "What is your rule of

Average Business Man: "I dictate as long as I bait used by fake "food specialists" can hold my breath and then I want a comma; when I yawn, I want you to put in a semicolon, and every time I light a new cigar, you must start a new paragraph,"

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1903

H. A. Foster was elected president of the Appleton and Outagamic county branch of the Wisconsin Humane society at a meeting the previous night. H. D. Smith was elected vice president and Dr. F. J. Wilkie secretary and treasurer. Among those who attended the St. Mary fair t Oshkosh the previous night were the Rev. Father Ripp, Louis Keller, and the Misses Alma Weissenberg, Katle Schmidt, Anna Keller, Clara Herb, and Lydia and Agnes Rossmeissl.

Miss Marie Staeben was surprised the prerious evening by members of the Merry Good imes club. About 30 guests were present. Mrs. John Neller, Sr., was given a surprise party the previous evening in honor of her pirthday anniversary.

The H. B. C. club was entertained at the home f Mrs. Emil Court, Commercial-st, the previous

J. R. Buchanan and F. W. Woelz were visitors at Green Bay the previous day,

TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1918

The Italians had taken 25,000 prisoners and more than 200 guns in their offensive it was announced that day. That President Wilson was to attend the great

held was the belief of friends. There was nothing to prevent it, the constitution making no were required to have a working country. Precedent alone had guiled former ex- he would know also that a health-Miss Anna Reitzner, College-ave, entertained

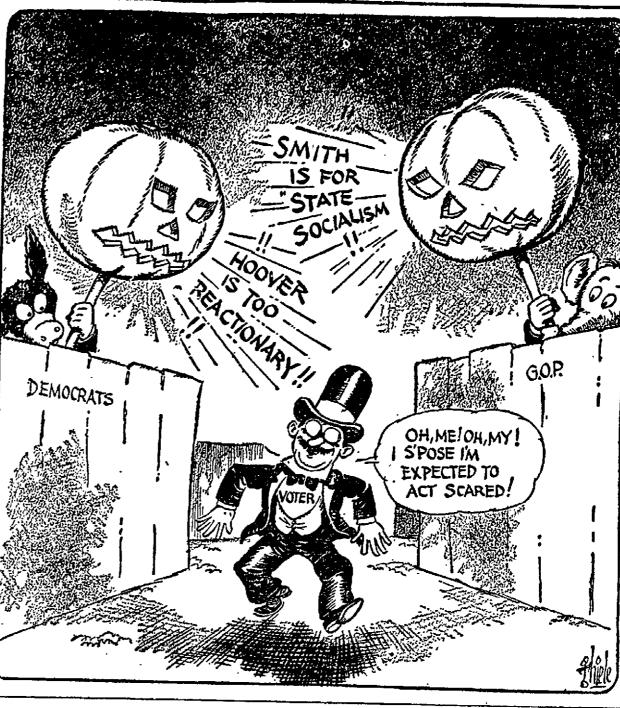
preceding Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Alice Smith of Muskegon, Mich. James Smith was at Milwauker on business that day.

John Conway left Tuesday for Chicago on a dusiness trip, H. T. Nolan was spending a feet days in Oshcosh on business, John Griesbach of Freedom v - an Appleton visitor the previous day.

last day of the season. China is finally awakening, cy a professor antialuminum propaganda is con- publican leaders are said to be seek-

of history. If that's true, we dread what is go- ducted by certain shady commer-ing the doctor with a view to having ing to happen after she gets her breakfast,

The Gob-O-Lins'll Getcha If You Don't Watch Out



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

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WHERE DO YOU GET THAT ACIDOSIS?

The other day I explained where n my judgment, the laity got the 'blood pressure' obsession and the now happily waning "neuritis" fad. and I hope neatly disposed of, I set MacW.) my rarely brushed but withal not bad teeth and launched into the a healthy person should use, say, main event of the program for the cheese. Because a bit of iodin is es- are. the popular mind. Acidity, you will

please understand, is in any case confined wholly to the digestive tract — the stomach, duodenum, gullet, or even the throat if there is beiching or regurgitation. Acid-

apparently impertinent question becomes quite pertinent - where do all these physically healthy if mentally morbid people get their acidosis? Let us dispose of this question at once and go on with our argument. The well folk get their imaginary "acidosis" from reading freak you can make him believe almost

anything may be due to "acidosis." Acidosis, in fact, is not a disease of the body, noted in various sickof acidosis may accompany an ill- living far from the sea and having come serviceable, but now the most the market situation, and this price ness associated with disturbance of little fresh sea food in the daily the digestive functions, after all we dietary had better have a nip of have no reason to assume that the lodin occasionally. You may spell character of one's diet is a factor of lodin as you choose; I prefer the any practical importance in the delazy way. And you may take it out velopment of such sickness. I mean to say that, at least in my opinion, no one gains anything by trying to select a diet that opposes acidosis On thte other hand I believe a good many disgruntled persons suffer real injury to health from restriction in the diet inspired by the aci-

dosis obsession. If human physiology were deemed worthy of a place in the elementary schools, every school boy would know that meats, eggs, cereal products, poanuts, plums, prones and cranberries yield acid combustion products (the three fruits containing benzoic acid which is not oxidized in the body); that milk is about neutral in this respect and that potatoes, bananas, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, apples, lettuce, all the fresh vegetables including tomatoes, and all other fresh fruits peace conference whenever and wherever it was an alkaline or base combustion product. But if this same school boy sobbing woman—and she didn't need a pistol to a number of friends at a dinner at 7 o'clock the foods on such account, and a sick thy person should not discriminperson should leave the question of diet to the judgment of his physi-

That, I think, is all an intelligent layman should know about the acldosis question.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS The Old Aluminum Story

the of my relatives accepts the liquids or foods cooked in alumin-cars had better scents. Or none at Add this to your list of similer. As hollow as um vessels are poisonous. She all victory for the Philadelphia Athletics on the claims that a blue deposit forms in the intestines . . . (E. S.) Answer - I believe that whole rest his voice the other day. Re-

cook everything in aluminum when you invite me to dinner.

Why Well Folk Need Iodin I have been much interested in the use of iodin as a food. I can-

not understand, however, why a With these preliminaries briefly healthy person should use it. (R.

Answer - For the same reason ential for the normal development disentangle acidity from acidosis in of the body and for normal metabolism. In other words the element iodin is required as much as is the element iron or the element calclum Iodin is naturally present in some foods and in some drinking water. But in some regions seems ity has no bearing upon the acid- to be a deficiency of iodin in the base or acid-alkali balance in the scil and consequently in food grown on the soil - vegetables, meat, Acidosis has nothing whatever to milk, eggs. One way in which such do with acidity in the stomach. Aci- an iodin deficiency manifests itself dosis means a retention or an ac- is in the development of simple goicumulation of acid combustion pro- ter in childhood. In some cities in ducts, metabolic waste, in the blood. the Great Lakes country, for in-By no sign or symptom can the in- stance, nearly one-third of all grade dividual with acidosis even suspect and high school children show some that he has it. In this respect it degree of simple goiter. When and is so different from acidity that the where a suitable iodin ration is provided for all the children, the prevalence of goiter is reduced to a minimum. But in my judgment an! adequate iodin ration is quite as necessary for adults, especially for middle aged folk, the most mature adults are past the goiter age and hence an iodin shortage manifests 'health" literature, particularly the itself in them in other ways than the development of goiter, I cannot and shady nutrition experts in at- go into the matter further here, tracting customers. Give a wiseacre than to say that in my judgment to without an elementary knowledge is a good health habit for every of physiology a plausible suggestion adult, unless specifically advised by about the acid character of certain his physician to the contrary, to foods and he will be so impressed take internally a drop of ordinary with this inside information that tincture of lodin once a week or so, in drinking water. People living near the sea or including a liberal quantity of sea food in the daily at all. It is merely a feature, a state dietary may not require an artificial supply of iodin, but at that, it flight in birds, those feathers nearnesses. Altho one or another type is not likely to hurt them. People

This Date In American History

of the same vial you keep in the

emergency cupboard for the first

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aid disinfection of minor wounds.

October 31 1753-Washington commissioned to bear a message to the French from the governor of Virginia -A royal charter for King's College (Columbio) granted.

1862-Internal revenue yielded the government \$1.000,000 a day. -Nevada admitted to the Un-

1873—International bridge across Niagara river at Buffalo com

BARBS

Might it be said. In a casual way, that drug store clerks conduct sundae schools? Judges' voices often carry convic-

It would be a pleasure if some of the fair ones who ride in stuffy street

A doctor ordered Senator Curtis to cial interests. Anyway, you may him examine Mrs. Willebrandt,

The Question Box

subject can be secured by sending questions to the Post-Cres cent information Bureau Fred erick J. Haskin director Washington D C. The bureau does not answer questions pertaining to medicine nor does it express opinions on the merits of stocks and bonds Send a 2-cent stamp or a stamped and self-addressed

A. Her husband was J. P. Clayion Glyn. He died in 1918. Q. What is the size of the head

measures eighty feet from forehead

A. The Naval Observatory

Q. When did Billy Sunday become A. He became an evangelist in 1896. He was a professional base-

Q. Is Al Smith a lawyer? L. E. A. He is not a lawyer, but has wide knowledge of legislative pro-

envelope with your question.

Q. What is the name of Eleanor Glyn's husband? E. N. G.

of Washington on the Rushmore in the Black Hills? F. B. A. The head of Washington

to chin.

limb at the equator is about

an evangelist? L. Y. B. assistant secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. from 1891 to 1895.

cedure and legislative history. He was a member of the Constitutional New York

are the flight feathers? J. S. J.

Information on almost any

Q. How do the big hockey teams

it the equator? J. T.

the length of the day at the equator varies less than one minute throughout the year, being slightly longer at the solstices than at the equinoxes. The interval from rising to setting of the sun's upper

Convention of 1915 of the State of

important flight feathers are those of the outer margin. Wing feathers vary in strength, shape, and power of flight, according to the mode of life of the different birds.

lock the barn door!

People's Forum

:: The :::

Editor's note:-This column to open to all readers of The Post Crescent who wish to express themselves on topics of interest Communications are invited Contributors must sign their names not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

NOT A DOLLAR HOG Editor Post-Crescent- Through the courtesy of the Crescent's open Forum I wish to reply to the gentleman who signs himself as a Methodist in regard to Ciarence Darrow

Darrow defended a union printer by the name of Shmidt in the dynamiting of the Times Building in Los Angeles, it is so long ago that cannot recall the exact date, but it was one of his first cases. He received \$400 which was all the local Union could raise at that time the McMamara Brothers were brought into the case by Wm. J. Burns, he of the Sinclair jury scandal, Burns induced the McNamaras to plead guilty and implicate Shmidt got a life sentence and is still at San Quentin. The Macs also got life, but two years later they could not be located in either of the California prisons. Many Californian's look upon it as a framed job on Burns and the McNamaras part. Darrow was never in danger of disbarment in the Haywood-Moyer and Pettibone case in Idaho, charged with the murder of Steuninburg during a strike of the Western Federation of Minors. Darrow fought for those three innocent men long after the minors funds were gone. Six months and eighteen days in fact, and finally landed the real murderer who turned out to be a Pinkerton strike breaker Harry Orchard by name. The man who tried to railroad Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone was William Borah now Senator Borah who was then States Attorney. Darrow has fought many labor injunctions free of charge to my knowledge. He also offered to defend free of charge John Dietz tho the defender of Cameron Dam here in Wisconsin and John Dietz deplored the fact many times that he did not accept the offer. No my methodist friend you cannot accuse Darrow of setting the dollar up as his God. You can rightfully call him free thinker or even an infidel

but a Dollar Hog never.

P. J. Christe COUNTRY IS PROSPEROUS

Editor Post-Crescent-Prosperity in abundance, and Outagamie County is in the lead. Recent reports how that crops through United States are very satisfactory, and get and keep their players? I. J. T. prices correspond. Reports from the A. The players are sold just as leading corn producing sections inthose on professional baseball teams dicate that the 1928 crop is expected to reach the enormous sum of ,931,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that 80 per cent of the crop will be consumed by domestic animals. It is clearly shown, that the hog will take the lead in consumption of . corn, consuming about 40 per cent of the total. It should be the policy of the producers of pork not to over crowd the heavy hog. The discrimination against the heavy hog will likely be very noticeable during the Q. How long are the longest days future season of disposal. Apparently the markets require not too much fat, but more lean meat. The young or light hog should be fed with utmost care. Feed them all they can consume with profit, not over feed them, and get them fit for market at the age of 6 or 7 months with weight of upwards of 200 pounds. The season of 1928 has been t favorable one for crop production. The corn crop will exceed by more than 68,000,000 bushels the 1927. crop. The potato crop is estimated to be 32,000,000 bushels compared ball player from 1883 to 1890, and with 24,000,800 bushels for the year of 1927. It is further conceded that the Wisconsin cabbage crop is un-

The cool weather have been all that was desired in maturing the crop. It is further noticeable thatin a general way, the eastern crop is very limited. Consequently the market demand for cabbage will be large and price satisfactory. Pres-Q. Which feathers in birds' wings ent prices paid at this writing are \$18.00 per ton with the exception A. It is believed that in the de- of hay, all other crops not here listrelopment of wings and powers of ed are up to the average. In view of the above facts it would appear est the body were the first to be that, supply and demand controls fixing by government committees as has been recommended would simply amount to only nothing less in

usually large and the stock is firm.

William Roblee.

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THIS HAS HAPPENED

TAD THORNE and VALERIE WEST are married in a little chapel by the sea, with grandeur and a great deal of holiness. "It's like Val," thought SY-BIL THORNE, whose own love

affairs had made plenty of talk. "She's making it seem complicated, but that doesn't make any difference. It comes untied these days, however elaborately

Sybil, who worships her brother, is exceedingly unhappy because she dislikes Valerie. Her engagement to CRAIG NEWHALL fills her also with forbodings. Because, though Craig is fine and wealthy and handsome, Sybil does not really love him. Years before, her sweetheart, JOHN LAWRENCE marched away to war on the eve of their marriage-and never re-

Convinced that she can never be happy again, Sybil became engaged to Craig to make her dying father happy. But Mr. Thorne was dead before she could tell him and now Sybit does not know what to do.

Val and Tad go to Canada for a wedding trip and Sybil goes alone to their summer place at Wianno to prepare for the home-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX The town was full of memories. The beach where Sybil had walked with John Lawrence. The lawns about the house where they had strolled in the moonlight. Everywhere she went a shadowy figure walked beside her. A tall, slim boy in khaki, with hair like gold and lovelight in his eyes.

It seemed to Sybil that she was closer to John there, where she had learned to love him, than she had ever been anywhere else.

At night she found the place on the beach where he had kissed her first. And she stood, as she had tood that night, with her face to the sea, while the wind whipped her dress about her and blew her hair where John's cheek should have

ingness and raised her face to her

I'll love you still. Forever and for-The mist was rolling in in clouds

when Craig found her on the sands. A little huddled figure, watching the tide creep up. He had driven down when Mrs. Thorne told him that Sybil was there for the night, working with a charwoman from the village. "I'll drive her home if she'll let

mo and down again first thing in the morning," he promised. So he had hurried there and finding the house like a darn foot. Talking in circles. deserted, had sought her on the "Sybil." he cried when he saw her

there, "are you crazy, dear? It's cold as the devil out here and damp. What are you doing, mooning away all by your lonesome?"

"Honest?"

Poor Craig. It was so easy for her to please him. Only a little word of affection-a loving smile.

"Sit down," she invited. "I want to tell you something.' He put the coat he carried about

her and she pillowed her head against his shoulder. "Craig I'm the unhappiest girl on

earth." "I know honey."

His arm about her drew her gently closer.

"No, you don't, Craig. You think it's because John is dead and daddy. And now Tad married. And mother and I at sword's points, because we don't speak the same language. But that's not all of it, Craig. It's something inside of me, like poison. I don't know, exactly. Something that makes me bitter and rebellious—and miserable! Oh, Craig, you don't

"I think I do, dear." "Oh, it's dreadful, Craig! Everything's all gone wrong. My whole life. It's something worse than losing PEOPLE. It's losing EVERY-THING. Ideals and dreams......

and hope. "There's such an all-gone feeling. As if the bottom had simply dropped out of things. I wish I could make you understand."

"I do understand, Sybil." "Craig, I'd make a rotten wife."

"You're a morbid little sweethcart, I'll say that for you."

"But I'm dreadfully serious. Craig. I don't think I ought to be marriedfeeling the way I do."

"You're all upset right now, honey. It's sort of a reaction after the wedding. You're tremedously high strung, you know. You let things affect you too much. Valerie's been getting your goat. I knew she would, from the minute I laid eyes on her. "Tad's probably made a mistake. But after all, that's his funeral. If you could only learn to take things as they are. But you're always rebellious. Seething inside all the time.

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You've got to learn to take life gracefully, Sybil. Bucking fate is a tough job. We can't do it, little girl. There's no use trying. Life's so much

bigger than any of us."

"But, Craig, look at me! I've lost everything. You can't expect me to fold my hands and murmur, 'Thy will be done.' You can't expect me to just lie down and let the gods of

fate walk all over me. "First, there was that dreadful war and my poor boy was led to slaughter. And, Craig, that drove me nearer insanity than you'll ever know. And then there were the crazy years afterward, when we all went wild. Things happened then, dear, that I'd like to forget. If it hadn't been for my job, I'd have gone off the handle entirel<u>y</u>.

"I love that job, Craig. In the office from nine till five, busy every having a pretty good time. But now minute. Accomplishing things. Feeling important. All those contacts more kick out of a roadhouse than a with worthwhile people. Part and prayer meeting. Bootleg liquor and parcel of achievements.

"It was giorious. I got so I stopped pitying myself. Introspection has been my curse, and there wasn't time for that sort of thing at Lothrop & Sons. Something doing every minute. That was my salvation.

"And then, of course, I had to give it all up, when Daddy got so sick. And now-with daddy goneand Tad-I'm like a fish out of water. High and dry on a rocky shore. Nothing to do, but think about it. it's a devil of a life, Craig. "And mother doesn't make things

any better. Oh, I know it sounds disloyal. But I'm not a very filial sort of a girl. I never could see why people assume that there's a sort of mystic bond between parents and progeny. I adored my father, because he was the most wonderful thing that ever lived. Not just because, by merest accident, he happened to be my father.

"And mother worships Tad in the same blind fashion. I can understand that all right. I suppose it gives a woman an awful kick to rates in half. And you know Mab have a splendid son—'bone of her bone, blood of her blood,' as they say. But as for me-I'm nothing to send telegrams home about. Mother was never particularly wild about home next week. me-not since I grew up and started Then she put up her arms to noth- to have a mind of my own.

"We're far apart as the poles, mother and I. Probably I sound like it. Mab's a tranquil old jane. Thirty-"Whatever I do," she whispered, an awful egg, talking this way. Of four, and getting sour. You know course, I love mother. And God how it is with social workers. She'll knows I feel sorry for her. But the keep me out of trouble. Perhaps the woman who does our washing would rest and change would help me. be a darn sight more congenial."

> Sybil's head burrowed a little hollow in Craig's arm, and he held her closer. The only sound about them was the wavelets lapping at their it was Doubt's cold fingers laying

and back where I began. What's it all about?

"What is life for? We don't know where we're going, but we're on our way. That's Craig. Same old thing, day in and day out-life in and life out. Getting "first star I've seen tonight! Wish I "Thinking about you," she lied up in the morning, going to bed at may wish I might get the wish night. Laughing, crying, fighting, that I wish tonight, And I wish," praying. Talk-talk-talk. Human she told the heavens with great sol-

bling with the other cattle. Torn by il Thorne leaving immediately, if not knows we can't love where and when greed and sex. Reproducing ourselves. The endless procession. On and on. . . . What's it all about?"

Panthea, And it begins like this: "I am too young to live without de- Not that I blame you, Sybil. God I'll do exactly whatever you say." Too young are thou to waste this summer night

Asking those idle questions which of Man sought of seer and oracle, and no reply was told . . . Vex not thy soul with dead philoso-

phy. Have we not lips to kiss with. Hearts to love and eyes to see!' .

"Sybil, I want a kiss." And when she had given him her lips, she settled herself again in his arms.

"I guess I'm getting old, Craig. 1 haven't had an honest-to-God thr.ll in ages.' "That's a nice thing to tell me!"

"Well, it's the truth," she insist-"Remember how I used to run around? I kidded myself that I was -Lord, Craig, I couldn't get any country club flirtations give me a pain in the neck. Life's lost its zest. I'm all fed up.' Craig stiffened.

"I'm sorry that I am so utterly in-

Instantly she was contrite. "Oh, darling, I didn't mean to hurt

our feelings. It isn't YOU. It's I. You're adorable, Craigle." "Then marry me, sweetheart."

Sybil drew her knees up under her "And now," she remarked, surveying the ocean, "we're back where we started from.

"Please, dear." I'd make a rotten "I told you

wife. "I know you did. But I want you

just the same." "I tell you what I'll do, Craig." Resolutely she faced him. Blake is going to Hayana next week, Wretched time for it, I suppose Rainy season, or something. That's why Mab's going-they've cut the on bargains. She's been trying to get me to join her. A month's trip. urging me to go Mother's been ahead. And Tad and Valerie will be "I can't make

Craig, with you around. And mother is so disquieting. I simply cannot do Whole days on the ocean, Peace and quiet. It couldn't hurt, Craig. And it might help. What do you say?"

Maybe it was the wind from the ea that made Craig shiver. Maybe hands on him. He lit a cigaret, and "Craig," she said, "I ought to be as he held the match to his face muzzled. Shooting my idiotic head off Sybil thought how pitiful he looked how weary and defeated. If she had loved him enough she would have taken his head in her arms and kissed his wistful lips. But she raised them, instead, to the leaden sky, about the size of it, where one small planet gleamed.

"Star bright, star light," she cried, necks. Or getting stepped on. Squab- will see the advantages of Miss Syb-

sooner, for Cuba." Craig shifted his weight heavily "Sybli, there's a poem of Oscar old man. Wilde's—a beautiful thing called "It's th

"It's the way life is," he told ber-"You don't care enough-that's all won't so if you don't want me to.

"But Craig!" she cried. "That's from one cloow to the other, like an | not fair. I do love you-only-I-I'm all mixed up inside, Oh, Craigle, dear, what's the use of talking. I

"The devil you will!" he retorted grimly. "You'll do whatever you (To Be Continued)

want-and you darn well know it."

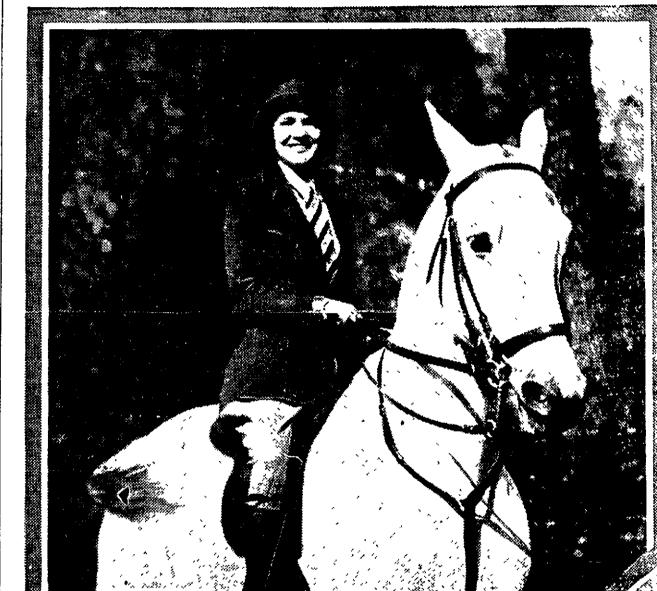
BIG CITY HAREM Buffale-A man of many loves was George McEvans, 48, lodged in jail here on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. Lillian Foxlea McEvans, who caused What DID Sybil do? Something the arrest says there are at least six adventurous, of course. It's in the other women who are or have been known as Mrs. George McEvans. An- ed up without injury.

other warrant is waiting on George in Detroit, issued at the instance o

Mrs. Rose Thibodeau McEvans. Phonograph records are now being made of celluloid. They are thin as a wafer and may be twisted and roll-

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BEAUTY HINTS



"Oh, Mademoiselle! Let me present Professor Arkwright. Mother invited him especially to meet you. Professor Arkwright teaches Latin in our high school here. You two pedagogues ought to have lots in common. . . . Professor, this is Mile. Dumont, who taught me French at Bradley. Now, Pat. you can run along and help Peg receive the Hamiltons," and Tony smiled her sweetest, most daughterly smile at her scowling, handsome father as she grapes and other small took his chair beside Mlle. Dumont for the gray-haired, fussy-looking little Latin teacher.

"I'm sure Mademoiselle won't miss fully. you. She and Professor Arkwright are soon going to be deep in a discussion which you couldn't understand a word of, you darling old ig-Then, as her father strode hastily away, after giving his dutiful daughter a look that should have withered her. "Look how he hurries back to Peg! He's really the most devoted old thing. I suppose every girl thinks her parents are just about perfect, but I know mine are! . . . Will you excuse me, please?" Mile. Dumont

"Certainement!" spoke with bitter emphasis.

Tony, after curtsying and smiling guilelessly, fluttered away happily to help her father and mother receive the four other couples who were armiddle-aged punctuality. There were the Harrisons, from the next block; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Reeves, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hemingway—the lovely Mrs. Hemingway who had once een an actress; and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Pruitt. It had been Crystal who had begged that the Pruitts be included, since, if Mile. Dumont was to be routed, her "boss" might as well see the deed done and profit thereby, however unwillingly.

Within half an hour there were three tables of bridge, to which the players had settled down with the deadly earnestness that marks the middle-aged confirmed addicts of the game. Crystal and Tony, freed temporarily as "little rays of sunshine." looked in upon the drawing room on"!

Household Hints

DEVILLED EGGS Devilled eggs served with canapes as an appetizer before dinners, are twice as attractive if you put the mixed yolks through pastry tube in fancy patterns.

UNBROKEN STALKS If you open canned asparagus from the top, the stalks will slip out without breaking. It is much more attractive unbroken, whether used in salad or creamed.

EASILY BEATEN Add a pinch of salt or sugar, either one, to egg whites that you are beating. It aids in quick beating.

BERRY BRUSH A small vegetable brush is invaluable in helping to force berries, through a sieve.

from the doorway, whispering glee-

From Tony: "Such luck, darling! I thought I'd burst with joy when Mlle. said she couldn't play bridge. and Professor Arkwright, already headover heels, the poor thing, ecstatically acknowledged that he couldn't either, so they two could just sit and talk!

"And it was killing the way you kept him trotting away from her to trot to your mother on some service or other. I'll bet Peg thinks the world's coming to an end. Pat is so awfully attentive! Of course he could slay you and I advise you not to eat anything tonight, if Mlle, has a chance to slip out to the kitchen first. The fair Eloise has murder in her eyes. . . .

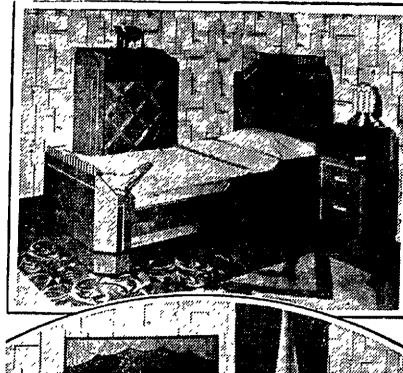
"Oh, Pat's dummy, and he's making a bee line to Mademoiselle! He looks as if he may pick up poor little Professor Arkwright and drop him out of the window. . . Oh! Mr. Pruitt's dummy at his table, too. Bet he'll join Mile.'s court. . . . Of course! I wonder how she does it, at Poor Crystal could not help reflecting that she could not 'do it" at her age . . .

Mam'selle. Come to my rescue if she suddenly decides to throttle, me, Crys."

NEXT: Tony and Crystal "carry

THE TINYMITES

Modernism Is American; Reflects Personality





-Courtesy Modern American Decorative Arts Exhibit, N. Y.

Angles, lines and circles are used in dozens of different ways to deco-"Look how adroitly she handles rate everything in the man's modern room pictured at the top. From Pat and Mr. Pruitt together," Tony the silver and tan wall paper to the deep brown rug with touches of whispered. "Well, I guess it's up to green, all designs are geometric. Below, for a more conservative modlittle Tony to say something else ern, this bed takes a severe design for its frame, with artistic inlays awfully sweet and considerate to dear of silver wood and ivory in billowing arcs.

> BY JULIA BLANSHARD NEA Service Writer

cessfully into the very dreams of contemporary America.

ccuted than modern bedrooms. Especially is this true in bedrooms for of the frame and the tw

Simplicity of line, inherent strength, comfort and a charming blending of colors to give life and yet subdued beauty to the scheme these are some of the qualities of modern bedrooms for men,

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And in fashioning its own things in contemporary manner, American manufacturers take into consideration the characteristics of those who will use the various things. Furniture and furnishings for men's rooms, for instance, reflect the comfort, practicality and interesting design Americans like as background for their personalities. Decorative schemes employ the soft nuances that today produces, but use colors that avoid any suggestion of effemi-

GEOMETRIC FIGURES

Browns, tans, soft greys and silvers are the favorite backgrounds or men's bedrooms. Of course there are lively touches, red, yellow, blue or green. Angles, circles and other seometric designs are the starting place in most decoration on modern hings. But ingenuity in design produces some very interesting figures that seem remote from a simple ingle or circle.

In a bachelor's room, for instance, the entire motif of design is some geometric figure. The wall paper is a soft silver with an intricate, almerely came upon this earth to hike most invisible. Pattern in browns and grey, with a little touch of green. The carpet of a brown foun-

> FLAPPER FANNY SAYS--



A bird in the hand is poor table

curves and crossing angles in tan, FEW YORK - Modern art has grey and green. The hooked rugs angled and circled its way suc- use angles and straight lines, in the same shades.

the modern manner with geometric fortable, low swung bed of finely be given between meals just be- stamps or coin (coin preferred). designs, nothing is more happily ex- grained maple and birch, with a ge. cause he will not eat at meal time. Our patterns are made by the leadometric design inlaid in silver lacquered wood and ivory. The sides given right after a meal, o ends have the American boy or for the Ameri- step-downs, like sky-scrapers, only they are done more gracefully on thé slant.

> matching woods, with an inlaid front of great beauty in a lattice effect. with silver, ebony and ivory. A low bedside table, with modernistic lamp atop it, has two deep drawers for economy's sake.

bed has a checked coverlet in talls American men today. and silver and u. : the new colored sheets in a very masculine tan

DIET RULES FOR CHILDREN FOR EVERY DAY USE

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON Which I worse, not to give a child the things he should have, or to give him things he should

Both are perhaps equally bad. One causes mainutrition and disease; the other causes indigestion and disease.

A few don'ts in wrong feeding, like the sober second thought, are always essential

and seldom wrong. Don't give a child fried food of any kind.

Don't give him any pastry such as ple or cake, made with butter or other shortening. changes its composition when cooked, especially when added to sugar. A little plain sponge cake, without butter, or cookies without butter won't hurt him, however, after he is 16 months old. Don't give him hot breads, pan-

cakes, or hot rolls unless he is over 6 years old. Don't give him sausage, veal, dried must, dired fish, or pork, under 6. Bacon, however, is for him, also beef, lamb,

chicken and fresh fish. Don't let him have tea or cof-

Nut pastes are good for him, but nuts should be given sparingly and chewed thoroughly and slowly. Never give a child old food that

has stood and perhaps become contaminated. Warmed over foods are never any too good for anyone. Laboratory tests will show that an all cooked food, fermentation begins within a few hours.

See that all cereals are cooked thoroughly. Under-cocked are hard to digest. Some vegetables may be served 'rare," but most of them, particularly the hot vegetables, need thor-

ough cooking. Don't allow him to drink water with his meals except in small amounts. Give him all he can lrink, however, between meals. Don't feed him between meals

If he is hungry, give him a glass of milk or a little fruit or a piece of bread. Save his appetite for meal time. His three meals a day should

be warm, very regular, and simple. Dinner for small children should be at noon. Supper should be light. Don't let him go to school with-

out breakfast.

Teach a child table Make him sit up straight, small mouthfuls quietly, and keep his lips closed. Show him the There is a novel chiffenier of proper way to hold table utensils. Things should be clean, quiet, and pleasant at the table.

rooms extremely comfortable, restful in color and vastly interesting, they they are really a national achievement in the way they catch the stimnovelty, another hed has almost se- ulating spirit of modern art and vere outlines and an inlaid silver make it truly expressive of the enpattern in gently curving arcs. This ergetic quality that is typical of

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BISHOP TELLS WOMEN TO STAY OUT OF POLITICS

BY ALLENE SUMNER With the urging of their civic du-

ties upon women at every hand, it is rather surprising to run into some words of exhortation to women to stay out of public life. Such admonition comes from Bishop James E. Freeman of Washington, addressing the Daughters of the King, a woman's organization of the Episcopal church. The bishop says:

"There are, indeed, many admirable women in public life. But the essential duty of the sex lies in the preservation of the standards of the home." He proceeded to warn the women against too much exercise of their civic and political privileges.

DISCOURAGING!

"Use of this privilege can only result in a weakening of the moral skins separately. fibre of the nation," he explained. "It through colander to remove seeds. is the woman's job to preserve a Put skins, sifted pulp, grated rind

ing to women who thought they sugar. Cook twenty minutes and were doing this latter work and also, as citizens and voters, working er and put into sterilized glasses. for better schools, better health centers, better playgrounds, better towns and cities and all the things that spell the woman's influence omitting the raisins, oranges and

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST-Orange juice, cereal, cream, scrambled eggs, crisp whole wheat toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON-Scalloped rice and mushrooms, hearts of lettuce with French dressing, graham popovers,

grape conserve, milk, tea. DINNER-Hot-pot of hodgepodge cabbage and pincapple salad, chocolate cream cake, milk, coffee. GRAPE CONSERVE

Five pounds Concord grapes, 1 pounds sugar, 1 pound seedless raisins, 2 oranges, 1 cup nut meats. Hickory nuts, pecans or English walnuts are the best nuts to use. Almonds can be used but they must be blanched and shredded. Wash grapes and pick from stems. Pulp and cook pulp and

religious atmosphere in her own and juice of oranges and raisins All of which must be very reward- the boiling point and slowly sift in into preserving kettle. Bring to add nuts. Cook ten minutes long-Cover with parafine when cold. Plain grape marmalade is very good and is made the same way,

-Dean Lois - (extract from Normas letter Osk any will informed man and he'll tell you that a womans success depends a great deal on her appearance.

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ELL, well," the burly cap- Then Scouty's face broke in a smile "I fear there's nothing else to tell about our bunch," said he. "We for all that we were worth. Whene'er we're on the go we are so happy as can be."

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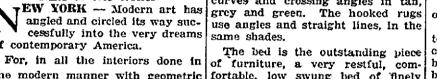
"What, don't you erer work a bit?" the captain asked. "Do you just sit around and take things easy? Why I'm quite ashamed of you. You all look healthy, also strong and that is why I think it wrong for you to loaf. I'm sure I'll find some things "Your promise I will surely keep in Well, that's fine," the captain cried. for you to do."

"Oh, my, we wouldn't mind at all," said Coppy. "When you want us call and we will come arunning." mind, but now you need some sleep. I'll take you to your bunk room if you'll follow me inside."

They reached the room on board the boat and then the captain said, "Take note that there is room for all of you. Now keep this room real rlean." Then, out he went and Clowny said, "A plan just popped into my head. Let's make some things to have some fun. Tomorrow's halloween."

Of course to this they all agreed and looked for things that they would need. They found some sticks and feathers and made ticklers. My, what fun! And then they made some tick-tacks too. Said Clowny. 'Ger, what we will do! We'll scare the funny captain when our cuttricks are begun."

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Pick Time For World Prayer Day

HE organization of the joint committee appointed by several Womens Missionary societies of the city, in behalf of the World Day of Prayer sponsored by the Federation of Womens Boards of Foreign Mission: of North America and the Council of Women for Home missions, was held Tuesday at the home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, 813 E.

members of the committee are: from the First Baptist church, Mrs. E. M. Salter, 22 N. Bellaire-ct; First Congregational, Mrs. A. J. Ingold, 837 College-ave; Emanuel Evangelical, Mrs. George Breitrick, 728 N. North Division-st; First English Lutheran, Mrs. Gus Radtke, 826 N. Fair-st, and Mrs. E. E. Sager, 620 E. North-st; Trinity English Lutheran church, Mrs. A. Rademacher, 919 N. Harriman-st, and Mrs. G. Tesch, Mooseheart Tuesday Afternoon club 621 N. Superior-st; First Methodist Episcopal church, Miss Elizabeth Prizes at schafkopf were won by Wilson, 813 E. Franklin-st: Memorial Presbyterian church, Mrs. James Blake and Mrs. Robert Abendroth A. Wood, 402 E. Washington-st; All Mrs. August Haferbecker and Mrs. Saints Episcopal church, Mrs. H. S. W. H. Eschner won the prizes at Gatley, 116 N. Drew-st, and Mrs. L. H. Moore, 1105 E. Eldorado-st; First men of Mooscheart have announced Reformed church, Mrs. E. F. Franz, 708 E. Hancock-st.

Although a number of these churches had celebrated the day in their own services or by joining with the sense of the meeting was that custom of other cities in Wisconsin,

the election of the following officers chairman; Mrs. Franz, secretary and two weeks at the home of Miss treasuer; Mrs. Salter and Mrs. Tesch members of the committee on place of meeting; Mrs. Sager and Mrs. Moore members of publicity com- club Tuesday afternoon at her home Inittee: Mrs. Breitrick and Mrs. Gatley members of committee on promittee on music.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Why I believe that the Bible the word of God was the subject discussed by Misses Eunice Zuehlke. Charlotte Tracy and Marjory McCary and Norman Pope at the weekly meeting of the Bible class of St. Mathew church held Tues-Thirty-one persons

class the junior society held a short business meeting and a Hallowe'en

Behnke will be chairman of the be assisted by Mrs. Henry Buss. Mrs. Otto Buss.

Circle No. 6 of First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. E. Arnold, 802 N. Appleton-st. Six members were present and the afternoon was spent informally. Mrs. W. B. Sherman is the leader of the group.

English Lutheran church will hold a regular business meeting at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the church. Final plans will be made for the Christmas bazaar, dinner and supper on Wednesday. Nov. 7 at the church.

the Parish school hall at 220 Thursday afternoon. Regular business matters will be discussed.

conduct the meeting.

the home of Miss Eva Engel, N. Morrison st. This will be the month by meeting of the organization. Mrs. Hubert Baer will speak on Our Special Missionary Project at

the monthly meeting of the Womens Union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Plans will be made for a cake sale on Nov. 10 and for the house. The men of the group, as a will be Mrs. A. Haase, Mrs. E. Hau- talament by the ladies, will be hosts

Ziesemer and Mrs. G. D. Zieglez.

CLUB MEETINGS

Members of all DeMolay chapters n the Fox River valley have been nvited to attend the meeting of John F. Ross chapter, Order of De-Molay, at 7:30 Thursday evening at Masonic temple. The initiatory degree will be exemplified for the first time this year.

Rennie Struck.

All Appleton members of Past Matrons club are expected to attend a cafeteria supper at 6:30 Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Brauer, Kaukauna, Mrs. Anna Krahn will be the assistant hostess.

Five tables of cards were in play at the weekly meeting of Women of bridge. Twenty members of Wotheir intention of going to Moose heart on Sunday.

Members of the T. O. P. club were entertained at a Halloween party another of their own communion, Monday evening at the home of Miss Verna Schuman, 137 W. Packard-st. opleton would do well to follow the A "spook walk" and other Halloween games were won by Margaret the United States and throughout Dettman and Orla Oelke. The com- gan, Mrs. Edward Heckner, Charles mittee in charge of arrangements It was the opinion of the group consisted of Verna Schuman, Sylvia that the city would do well to hold Schneider, Amy Zimmer and Adelle an interdemoninational service, using Rietz. The next regular meeting of the uniform program prepared by the the club will be held Monday eve-Fed ration and Council committee, ning at the home of Agnes Redlin,

There will be a meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance unappointed, at 2:30 the first Friday in | ion at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Lent, which is Feb. 15, 1929 and to the home of M's Florence Kethroc, Invited all women interested whether 820 E. Washington-st. A regular

Miss Ida Henkel, 1109 N. Oneida-The committee was organized by st, entertained members of the Even So club at a Halloween party Tuesand head of committees, which are to day evening. Bridge was played and be added by the various presidents at prizes were won by Mrs. Luther the next regular meeting of the auxi- Hansen and Miss Laura Kottke. The liaries. Miss Wilson was elected next meeting of the club will be in Ruth Henkel, 914 N. Durkee-st.

Mrs. Albert Rehbein, Bateman-st entertained the Tuesday Schafkopf Two tables of cards were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. E. Schabo. gram for the day; Mrs. Ingold and Mrs. Arthur Schroeder, and Mrs. O. Mrs. Radtke members of the com-

Miss Stella Murray, 221 N. Outagamie-st, entertained members of the BeaZey club Tuesday night at a Hal- and Berlin. loween party. Bridge was played and prizes were won by Mrs. John Meyer and Miss Everal Holcomb Miss Josephine Bellin will be hostess to the club next Tuesday night at her home on 828 W. Franklin-st.

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joseph Schultz, W. Seymour-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Mrs. Max Eggert, W. Winnebago-st, will be hostess to the club next

Miss Marie Tillman, W. Spencert, was hostess to the Owls club Tuesday night. Two tables of bridge were in play and honors went to Miss Margaret Wall and Mrs. Roy st, will entertain the club next Tuesday night at her home.

Mrs. O. P. Fairfield, assisted by A. A. Trever and Mrs. W. F. Win Reading club Wednesday afternoon at her home at \$04 South-st. The subject of the program was Th: Medici and Humanism and was birthday anniversary of her daughpresented by Mrs. Otto Kuehmsted and Mrs. A. G. Meating.

A social meeting will follow the regular meeting of the choir of the Trinity English Lutheran church Thursday evening. Mrs. Rudolph Breitung and Misses Olga Cornelius and Leona Tesch will be in charge of the program.

$SENIOR\ O\ L\ I\ V\ E$ BRANCH FORMS **BOWLING TEAMS**

Two bowling teams were organ ized at the monthly social and educational meeting of the Senior Olive branch Walther league in the Mount Herrman heads the girls' team. A program of games and stunts follow-The Womens Missionary society of ed by a discussion of business mat-First Reformed church wil be en- ters. The committee in charge of tertained at 7:30 Thursday evening at entertainment and refreshments was headed by Miss Vera Tiedt.

MEN ARE HOSTS AT P-T SOCIAL

The Parent Teachers association of the Badger school, Spencer-rd, all hold its regular meeting at t o'clock Friday night at the school-A mock trial, "The Trial of Jacob

The Lutheran church and the Re- Corncastle," will be presented, and The program is in charge of Ed-

> Rummage Sale Methodist, Church Fri. 9 A. M.

SPECIAL TRAIN CARRIES MOOSE TO MOOSEHEART

At the meeting of Moose lodge

l'uesday night at Moose temple, J. H.

representing the supreme Milwaukee, were married at 2:30 lodge of Mooseheart, reported that Wednesday afternoon at Mt. Olive sufficient tickets have been sold to assure a special train for the excursion from the Fox River Valley to A social hour and lunch will follow Mooscheart Sunday, Nov. 4. The and Miss Doris Steinert of Oshkosh the regular business session of the train, which will be made up at Womens Relief Corps, Auxiliary to Green Bay, will pick up delegations the Grand Army of the Republic at from Kaukauna, Appleton, Oshkosh, 2:30 Friday afternoon at Elk club. Fond du Lac and West Bend. A Mrs. Anna Schueler, chairman of the stop also will be made at Neenah social committee, will be assisted by for several Appleton members who Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag, Mrs. Olive reside there. A less than half fare Spencer, Mrs. Stella Sharp, Mrs. Min- rate has been secured for the exnie Steinhaue, Mrs. Louisa Roehl, cursion which includes breakfast in Mrs. Mary Scheffler, Mrs. Julia Rog- the main room of the terminal at ers, Mrs. Bertha Schultz and Miss Chleago and dinner at Mooseheart. The excursion is open to the public and V. J. Whelan, E. E. Cahall, Philip Kruetzer, Jr., L. P. Larson, F. H. Zuehlke, F. J. Foreman, E. W. Bates and E. H. Mueller have charge of the ticket sale.

Balloting on candidates was held it the meeting and the social committee reported that arrangements are about completed for an open card party at the temple Friday evening, Nov. 9. F. H. Zuehlke is chairman of the committee and will be assisted y Philip Kruetzer, Jr., John Bauer, Elmer Casper, H. Bodmer, Edward Peotter and L. P. Larson. Team No. l is still leading in the membership contest although by a small margin,

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blick, 725 N Mason-st, entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday night at their home. Cards and dice were played and prizes were won by Ervin Bo-Fisher and Mrs. Elmer Johnston at schafkopf, and Mrs. Charles Fisher and Mrs. Clarence Batley at dice. About 20 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heckner and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckner of Menasha were out of town guests.

Miss Anita Cabot, 1120 N. Statest, entertained five couples at a Halloween party at her home Monday evening. The evening was spent in-Those present were the Ruth McKennan, Helen Snyder, Beverly Briening, Lucille Joram, and Charles Schaeffer, Jack Driscoll of Neenah, Earl Duffy, David Cunningham and Jerome Kill-

Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1015 N. Superior-st., entertained at a Halloween bridge Tuesday night at her home. Five tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. R. W. Wood, Miss Eva Clinton of Menasha, and Mrs. E. M. Laitala.

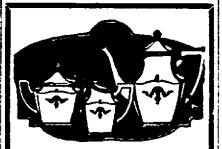
Appleton Riding club entertained at a Halloween party Tuesday evening at the Riding academy. The ring was decorated with Halloween colors. The Blue Jackets orchestra at a Halloween party Tuesday evemittee on music; Mrs. Wood and Mrs.
Rademacher, members of the comSchroeder, E. Wisconsin-ave. provided music for the occasion. The party was attended by a large number of riders from Appleton, Kaukauna, Oshkosh, Necnah, Menasha

Paul Cary, Sr. ,entertained eight ruests at bridge at his home at 219 S. Rankin-st Tuesday evening in honor of his son, Paul Cary, Jr. Prizes were awarded to Miss Rose Ryan, Mrs. Marie Boehm, Neenah and Erik Madisen.

Mrs. Charles Emder and Mrs Norman Zepherin entertained 100 guests at a 5 o'clock tea and bridge in the crystal room of the Conway hotel Tuesday afternoon, Halloween decorations were used. Prize winners were Misses Tillie Klotsch. Sarah Jones and Anna Geenan and E. Harwood. guests were Mrs. R. R. Roberts, Mrs. Katherine Hawley and Miss Florence Pohling of Beaver Dam; Mrs. D. E. Roberts, Fort Atkinson; Mrs. A. J. McKay, Chicago: Mrs. L. Bridges, Milwaukee; Mrs. Elizabeth Radeliff, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Harold L. Donahue, enterlained 30 children at the kindergarten at Park school, Kaukaunt, Tuesday afternoon in honor of the third ter. Mary Jo. The affair was a Halloween party with Halloween horns

Miss Evelyn Arnold, 525 N. Bateman-st, entertained at a costume party Tuesday night at her home. Games were played and prizes were won by Miss Stella Brandt, Miss Erma Redlin, Miss Mildred Melnberg and Miss Alice Lindow. Music and



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CHURCH WOMEN **WEDDINGS** HEAR REPORT ON CONVENTION

Miss Gertrude Knispel, daughter Mrs. H. S. Gatley reported on the 1925 E. John-st, and Ewald Griep of triennial meeting of the Womens Auxiliary of the Episcopal church at Lutheran church. The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer performed the ceremony afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. A. Hammond, 935 E. Pacific st. and Ruben Brehmer of Black Creek Mrs. Gatley said that at the thank

offering of the women of the Epissented for work among women all business meeting. over the world. She said that 5,000 route 3, and William G. Hofacker. women received communion together at a service at the new St. Albany NAME DELEGATES Appleton, route 5, were married at \$:30 Tuesday morning. The cere cathedral. Missionary workers from mony was performed by the Rev. foreign countries attended at the triennial meeting.

A report of the diocesan conference held in Appleton in September was given by Mrs. Hammond, Plans Roosevelt junior high school banked 100 percent at the regular banking for the work of the parish auxiliary period on Teesday. The eighth and for the coming month were made at ninth grades had perfect banking the meeting, which was attended by 15 members. The St. Agnes guild will meet next Tuesday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Johns, E. Alton-st.

Senior patrol leaders of the valley council of boy scouts will meet in dancing entertained the guests who the scout offices on W. College-ave at were Miss Brandt, Miss Dorothy 7:80 Friday evening to arrange VanHeuklon, Miss Redlin, Miss Ar- plans for the patrol leaders training lene Peterson, Miss Lindow, Miss conference next month, The confer-Myra Kaphingst, Miss Adeline ence is to be conducted for all pa-Luedtke, Miss Agnes Redlin, Miss trol leaders who are to take part in Meinberg, Miss Marie Plamann, Miss the new court of honor programs, Shirley Schneider and Miss Laura according to M. G. Clark, valley

LODGE NEWS

Knights of Pythias will meet at o'clock Thursday night at Castle hall. Regular business is scheduled. There will be a regular meeting of

Royal Neighbors at 7.45 Thursday ing of the Womens Auxiliary of All evening at Old Fellow hall. A drill Saints Episcopal church Tuesday practice of the other will be held immediately after the inceting, Knights of Columbus will meet at

ofclock Thursday night at Cathocopal church \$1,110,405 was pre-lie home. This will be a regular

$TO\ CONVENTION$

Gerald Franz and Miss Helen Meyer of the First - Reformed church have been elected delegates to the Green Bay district Christian En leavor convention in Green Bay Nov. 9, 10 and 11 Mr. and Mrs. E. Franz and son Norbert and Miss Dorothy Brandt also plan to attend. The meeting, originally scheduled

or this week, was postponed until next week by officers of the district

Hi-Y Initiation Six boys are to be initiated into

he Hi-Y club of the Appleton high dub at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A., according to C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary, Regular business matters also will be transneted at the meeting

MISSION CLUB TO HEAR REPORT OF CONVENTION

Mis. August Rademacher will give a survey of the general con- 14 will journey to Madison in cars toler at the regular monthly meet- Wisconsin-Alabama, football, game ing of Womans Missionary society as guests of the University of Wis of Trinity English Lutheran church consin Athletic department. It is at the church at 2 o'clock Thuis- expected hundreds of scouts from day afternoon.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. E. Briggs, Mrs. E. Damm, Mrs. R. Duffned and Mrs. G. Wiese, Arenort on the interdenominational day of prayer will be given by Mrs. Rademacher and Mrs. Gustave

FIVE RAILROAD MEN AT GREEN BAY MEETING

Five Appleton men attended the monthly meeting of the Old North-Fond du Lae, Tuesday evening, They Problems of the grocery are W. B. Basing, W. W. Fradenburg, P. R. Scott, Merrit Miller, and Joseph Schultz. Approximately 250 were present from cities in the valley and Milwaukee and Chicago.

Railroad traffic problems were dischool at the regular meeting of the cussed and reports of officers were presented. William Mariga of Chieago, a member of the Railroad Pension board gave a short address. A social hour followed the business

50 VALLEY SCOUTS WILL SEE U. OF W. GRID GAME

Approximately 50 valley council boy scouts of Troops 1, 2, 3, 6, 9 and Saturday morning to attend the all over the state will attend the

A luncheon is to be served for scouts at the new Luther Memorial building at 12:30 Saturday noon after which the boys will go to the uni ersity stadium in a group. Several life and drum corps will lead the parade to the football grounds. The scouts will take part in exercises which are to be conducted between halves of the game.

SERVICE STORES MEET the regular meeting of that organi zation at the Keller grocery store at

605 N. Superior-st Tuesday evening.



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Crash Linen **Bridge Sets** \$1.00

With colored borders of rose blue and gold. Size 36 by 36 inch—4 napkins.

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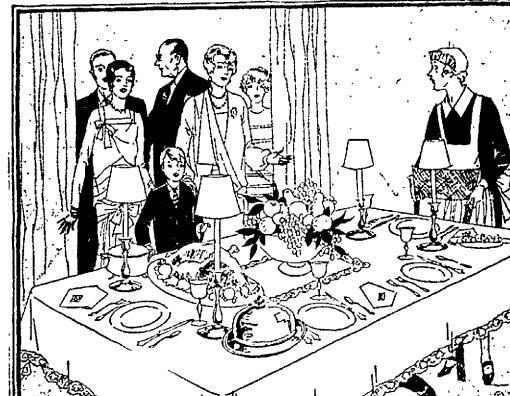
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Pure Linen Sheeting—Yd., \$2.00

90 inches wide

\$1.25 - \$1.50 Very Gine - yet Not Costly Pure Linen Lunch Cloths 89c Thanksgiving Linens

> To set the table correctly and attractively — much of the charm of the Thanksgiving table depends on the correctness of its appointments. Beautiful linens, such as Geenen's feature this week will provide a fitting background for the feast.

Odd Linen Pattern Cloths \$3.75 to \$7.50

In a good assortment of patterns including single and double damasks. Three sizes are featured — 70 by 70 inches, 70 by 78 inches and 70 by inches. All will be ofcloths at special fered prices during this sale and showing of new linens.

Irish and Moravian Linens of Quality

Hemstitched Linen Sets, \$11.50

A good quality linen in a conventional design. Set consists of a 68 by 68 inch cloth and six linen napkins to match, size 18 by 18 inches.

Best Moravian Linen

Set, \$39.00

ask in Venetian design. Set in-

cludes a 72 by 108 inch cloth-

a 72 by 90 inch cloth and 12

napkins to match, size 22 by 22

inches.

Made of heavy double dam-

Hemstitched Linen Sets, \$16.25

Cloth measures 66 by 102 inches, hemstitched with poppy and scroll, square border, rose and ribbon designs. A dozen linen napkins to match. size, 19 by 19 inches.

Double Damask Heavy

Linen Sets, \$24.25

filigree design. Set includes a

70 by 90 inch cloth with 12

napkins to match, size 22 by 22

A heavy Moravian quality in

Hemstitched Linen Sets, \$19.25 Beautiful quality with

rose square bordersother sets in the florentine square border. Cloth 68 by 104 inches - a dozen linen napkins to match, size, 20 by 30

Double Damask Linen Sets, **S22.50** A hand hemmed dou-

ble damask set in rose medallion and fruit designs. Set includes a 70 by 90 inch linen cloth, and a dozen linen napkins to match, size, 22 by 22 inches.

Double Damask Fine

Linen Sets, \$19.50

cient royalty, the Guilds, Itali-

an Renaissance-Cloth, 72 by 90

inches, 12 napkins, 22 by 22

Designs reminiscent of an-

Colored Border Linen Sets \$4.50

A very popular linen set-made of good quality linen. Includes a 52 by 70 inch linen cloth with six linen napkins to match, size, 14 by 14 inches.

Pure Irish Linen Sets, \$11.95

In rose, chrysanthemum and Adams designs. Cloth is 70 by 88 inches, napkins, 22 by 22 inch size.

Buy Linens Now for Christmas Gifts

inch size.

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Nine of the twelve representatives already appointed by their respective societies were present. At present the

which is sponsored by the missioi N. Bateman-st. boards of all the denominations represented. Upon motion it was decided to hold the service on the day members of these or any missionary business session will be held. societies to hold that hour open in

After the meeting of the Bible

The Ladies Aid society of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Olsen. Miss Edna Strey, N. Stateschool hall, for a business meeting followed by a social hour. Mrs. John committee in charge and she will Mrs. William Belling, Mrs. Fred sey, was hostess to the West End Butter, Mrs. Joseph Bayer, and

The Ladies Aid society of First

The Ladies Aid society of the St. Paul Lutheran church will meet in

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church will hold its Olive church parlors. Tuesday evemeeting at the church Thursday af- ning. Herman Zschaechner will capternoon. The Rev. T. J. Sauer will tain the men's team and Miss Lillian

formed church will be the education. Mrs. J. Oliver of Appleton will sing. al topic for discussion at the month. Mrs. Florence Keating Spoerel, in ly meeting of the Ladies Aid society an effort to demonstrate the progress of Mt. Olive Lutheran church at 220 in singing, the pupils have made, Thursday afternoon in the church will conduct a short song period. basement. Members of the social committee for the meeting will be ward Mueller and Albert Jandrey. Mrs. William F. Mueller, Miss Lucy "one I, and Frank Schneider, route Scholz, Mrs. Paward Waltman, Mrs. 2-Henry Wichman, Mrs. Robert Witt. i Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, Mrs. R. E.

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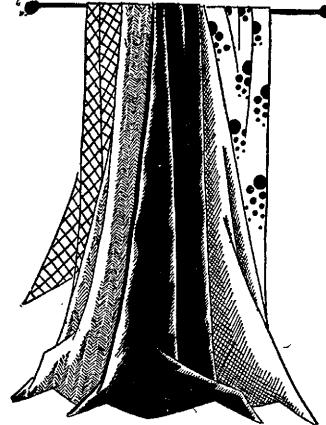
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OUR NOVEMBER SALE....TH



40 Inch Floral Robing

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40 Inch All Silk Crepe Satin

Beautiful quality, of substantial weight and luxurious finish for all winter frocks. Full 40 inches wide. Regularly priced at \$1.95 yard. In shades

Canton Blue—Suilers Rose—Smoke—Mother Goose Marron Glace-Montella Brown-St. Cloud Red-English Green—2 Shades of Tan— Navy Blue and Black

40 In. "Glow Silk" 40 In. Charmeuse 89c Yard 89c Yard

Regularly priced at \$1.19 the yard. lows, etc. In smart shades of rose petal, coral, cherub, green, red, tan, copen, orchid, gold, navy, black and white.

Splendid quality silk charmouse with Splendid quality and weight, with a beau- a rich lustre. Ideal for frocks, coat lintiful lustrous finish for slips, kimonas, pil- ings, pillows, pajamas, etc. In pretty shades, of Rose, Navy, Tan, Brown and Black. Exceptional value for the Novem-

Yard Wide Satine 29c yd.

Beautiful designs and colorings, make this the ideal satine for comfort coverings. There is a wide variety to choose from. Regularly priced at 35c.

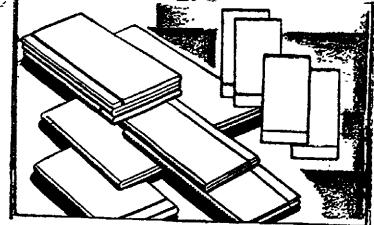
3-Lb. Batts 98c Ea.

72x90 inches. Quilted. Made of 100% pure cotton, new crop.

3-Lb. Wool Batts

\$2.59 Ea. Extra quality, 72x90 inches. Anti-moth processed. Regular

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81x90-In. Blea. Sheets 89c Each

Genuine "Manhattan" bleached sheets of fine quality, weight and finish. Free from filling. Fine for general family use.

42x36-In. Pillow Cases 19c Ea.

"Household" quality. Splendid for wear. Pure bleached, soft finish. Regular 25c value. 45x36-inch size at-23c.

9-4 Blea. Sheeting 37c Yard -

Regular 45c value. Splendid quality, weight and finish. Pure bleached. For general family use.

9-4 Brown Sheeting 34c Yard

Regularly priced at 42c yard. Fine quality, weight and finish. Unbleached. Will give long service.

36-In. Muslin . 121/2c Yd. Splendid quality and weight, pure bleached. Fine, soft finish. Regular

Brown Muslin . . 9c Yd.

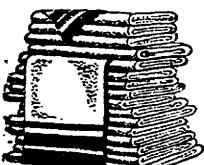
Full yard wide. Good quality, weight

and finish for all muslin uses. Extra

42-In. Pillow Tubing 23c Yd.

Good quality, weight, and with a soft, linen finish. Pure bleached - free from all filling. Regularly priced at 29c.

New Pastel Turkish Towels



39c Each

Color in the home—is reflected in these beautiful bath towels. Large size—23x44 inches—very soft and absorbent. In plain shades of rose, copen, gold green and orchid with a "misty" effect. Double thread. Regular 50c

Wash Cloths to match at-10c Each

36-Inch Outings 121/2c Yard

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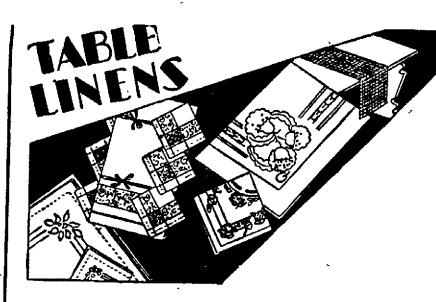
fleecy finish. 15 value.

Very fine quality and weight white outing flannel, with a soft,

27-Inch Outings 12c Yard

Extra quality and weight outing flannels in a variety of pretty light and dark patterns and

A tremendous stock of outing flannels to suit every need and taste-at lower-than-nonel prices.



All Linen Damask Clothes

A variety of beautiful floral, all-over designs, on double damask of very superior quality, weight and finish. Pure bleached. These cloths were specially purchased for this event-and are priced way under their real worth. \$4.50 values. Buy them for gifts!

 72×90 -In. Table **CLOTHS** \$4.59 ...

Beautiful pattern cloths in popular floral designs. Extra quality, weight and finish. Pure bleached. 72x90 inch size—for larger Regular \$5.45 tables. values.

22x22-Inch **NAPKINS** \$4.59 Dox

Extra quality and weight. Pure bleached. Offered in a variety of patterns to match table cloths already mentioned. Full dinner size. Regularly priced at \$5.50 the dozen.

58-Inch Mercerized Damask 48c Yard A very popular damask for general informal use. Stressing the new use of color in the home—this damask is shown in pretty shades of gold, copen, and rose. Smart novelty bor-

ders with striped center. A regular 65c value.

60x60-In. Lunch Cloths—\$1.59 Ea.

Beautiful new colored cloths, in pretty plaid designs. In shades of gold, green, rose and orchid. Regularly priced at \$2. Allpure linen.

36x36-In. Lunch Cloths—39c Ea.

Very pretty lunch cloths of good quality and weight, and in a variety of new plaid designs in shades of gold, green, orchid and copen.

Part-Linen Crash

Steven's Crash 18c Yard

16-inches wide-all-linen. Pure bleached with pretty, pastel bordera. Regular 25c values.

5 Yards---59c Splendid quality and weight. Pure bleached with neat pastel borders. Regular 15c the 3 ard.

Womens' Fine Silk Mixed Hose 39c Pr.

Very fine quality silk-rayon-cotton mixed hose. In new wood shades and black. Well shaped to fit. Long wearing, and exceptionally good looking. Regular 48c value.

Children's Wool Mixed Hose 39c Pr.

Fine woolen and cotton mixed yarns, in shades of Camel, Beige and Black Knitted in the popular Derby ribbed style. Sizes from 6 to 91/2. Regular



Dainty Boxed 'Hankies' **59c** Box of 3

Ideal for gift giving or for personal e of tine, sneer linen of swiss-in pure white or in soft pastel shades. With dainty embroidered or colored borders. Tiny hems. Regularly priced at \$1 the box! 3 in box.



SALE of Hosiery

Our own "EVENKNIT" silk-to-the-hem stockings of p thread silk-in every fashionable shade. Full fashioned. Ah that has become exceedingly popular with women who dema

the most for their hosiery money. Light, service weight for

daytime wear. Regular \$1.39 pair.

November Sale Prices on Knitted Underwear

Women's Part-Wool **UNION SUITS** 89c Ea.

Very fine quality part wool suits in band top-knee length styles. Pretty cream shade with silk stripe knitted in. All sizes here.

Women's Cotton Bloomers 48c

Very good quality cotton yarns, in cream shade, with a knitted-in silk stripe. Full and roomy and nicely finished. Regular sizes.

Extra sizes at 59c



Women's Knitted Vests 48c

Vests, knitted to match the cotton bloomers-cream with silk stripe-are full size and length. Low neck-no sleeve style. All sizes.

Girl's Part-Wool **UNION SUITS** Finely knitted of warm. wool mixed yarns in a pret-

ty cream shade with knitted. in silk stripe. Dutch neckelbow sleeves ankle length styles. 2 to 4 Years69c

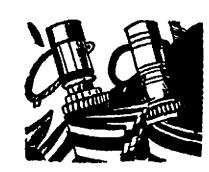
5 to 8 Years79c 10 to 12 Years89c 14 to 16 Years986

Boys' Part Wool Union Suits-79c

Good, warm winter weight -fleece lined, of woolen mixed yarns. Handsome gray shade. Neatly finished. Well fitting suits. Regular \$1.

Dainty Garter Belts 48c Ea.

For the uncorseted figures, these dainty belts are equipped with 4 supporters to keep the hose trim and snug. Made of fine live elastic and satin ribbon in various shades. Small, medium and large sizes.



Umbrellas 89c Ea.

Well made - with steel ribs. Strong and substantial. Covered with fine water-proof fabric in plain shades of navy, green and black. Short, novelty wooden handles. Regular \$1.25 values.



Fashionable Footwear a New "Queen Quality" Slippers \$5.35 Pr.

Regularly priced at \$6.50 and \$6.95 the pair! Expertly made of fine kid, patent and other fashionable leathers. In smart tan and brown shades or black. A splendid variety of new styles to choose from-models for business, street or afternoon wear. Pumps, straps and 3 eyelet ties, smartly trimmed and in all popular heel types. Sizes 3 to 8, in A, B, and C widths.

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VALUE EVENT of THE SEASON!

Warm Flannel Sleeping Wear...Low Priced!

Women's Outing Gowns 89c Ea.

Extra well made of fine outing flannel in plain shades of white, peach, or pink and in pretty striped patterns. Cut full size and length. Double yokes, long sleeves and prettily trimmed with novelty braids. All sizes.



Rayon **Bloomers** 79c Pr.

Rayon-and self-striped satine bloomers in pretty pastel and darker shades. Cut full size and well made of good quality materials. Elastic waist and knee. All regular sizes.

Rayon vests to match bloomers

Windsor Flannel Pajamas



For Women and Girls

Smart and new they will appeal to the youthful moderns!- Well made of quality outing flannels in plain shades and pretty patternsin various popular colors. In the popular 2-piece models. All sizes from 8 to 17.

Children's Sleepers 2 to 6 Years-59c

Well made of good quality and weight outing flannels in pretty striped patterns and in various color effects. Sewed-in feet. Splendid quality throughout.

Little Girls' Flannel Gowns 69c & 89c

Extra well made of fine quality, soft, fleecy outing flannel in pretty striped designs. Novelty braid trimmed. All sizes from 6 to 14 years.

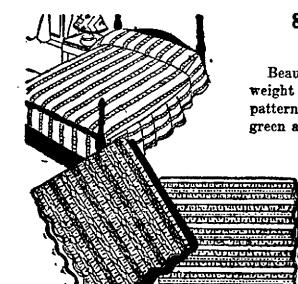


November Sale of New Bed Spreads

3 Featured Groups at Worthy Savings! Supply Entire Winter Needs Now

81x108-Inch Crinkled Spreads \$1.69 Ea.

Well made of heavy cream colored material with fast-color stripes of rose, gold or copen. Scalloped all around. Easy to launder - require no ironing.

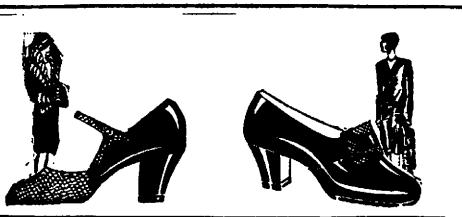


81x108-Inch Rayon Spreads—\$2.69

Beautiful spreads of fine quality and weight rayons, in a variety of pretty patterns, in shades of rose, copen, gold, green and orchid. Scalloped edges.

> Crocheted Spreads **\$2.95**

> Fine household spreads of heavy quality-76x88 inch size. All edges scalloped. Pure white. Pretty patterns.



November Sale Prices ---

Women's tics, slippers and aps in smart new styles. Brown s and patent leathers. Popr heel types. Tailored and trast trim styles. \$1.50 val-

Women's Comfy Slippers

Good quality and weight felts a variety of pretty colors. Evtte styles with contrast trims. t chrome leather soles—tufted ls. \$1 value 79c Pr.

Women's black kid 1-strap slippers. Plain toes-flexible soles—low heels. Sizes 3 to 8. \$2 values \$1.79

Children's school shoes in blucher or bal styles, good black and tan leathers. Good soles and heels. Sizes from 5 to 2. Values to \$2.69 **\$1.98**

Ties and strap styles for women and growing girls. Patent gun-metal leathers. Good soles and practical heels. Sizes 2½ to 7. \$3.50 values \$2.98

21x27-In. Pillows \$3.48 Pair

Splendid quality for general home use. Very good quality and weight art ticking. Filled with all new curled hen and turkey feathers. Our regular \$4.00



Jersey Frocks \$2.95 Each

Beautiful little frocks for girls from 2 to 6 years. Well made of five all-wool jersey in all popular shades and styles. Prettily trimmed. Most of them with bloomers to match.

November Selling of Fine Blankets At Prices That Mean Real Savings!



66x80-In. Blankets \$1.89 Pair

Good quality and weight, soft fleecy cotton blankets in a variety of pretty plaid and small block patterns, in a wide range of pretty color combinations. Regular \$2.25 values.

70x80-In. Blankets \$2.29 Pair

Splendid quality and weight cotton blankets in plain shades of gray or tan with bright contrast border. Firmly stitched edges.

100% All-Wool Blankets \$7.39 Pair

Regular size-66x80 inches. Extra quality and weight with a fine, soft finish. A variety of pretty plaid patterns in many color combinations. 3-inch satine bound ends.

Part Wool Blankets \$3.59 Pair

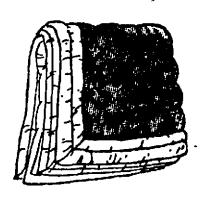
Good size-68x80 inches. Woven of fine cotton and woolen yarns, in pretty blocks of various color combinations. 3-inch satine bound ends. Regular \$4.15 values.

Indian Blankets \$2.89 Each

Extra quality and weight, part-wool blankets in a variety of colorful Indian patterns and combinations. Good size -64x78 inches. Our regular \$3.75 values.

New Comfortables \$2.89 Ea.

Well made of pretty cretonnes of splendid quality and weight and with a soft finish. 9inch plain colored borders to match the centers. Filled with new crop cotton. Firmly quilted. Size 72x84 inches.



November Sale of **Smart Smocks**

98c Each

Attractive, new styles-well made of fine materials in a variety of popular plain shadesrose, tan, green, copen and orange. Belted back. All sizes from 16 to 44. Extra special values for this sale.

November Sale of Girl's Frocks 89c Each

Lovely little frocks for girls from 2 to 6 years are well made of new prints, in a wide assortment of clever new styles. There is a splendid variety of pretty patterns and colors. Nicely trimmed. Some with bloomers.



New House Frocks of Prints

Small— Medium-Large Sizes-

Small— Medium-Large Sizes-

A remarkable collection of fine, new frocks for house-shopping and morning wear. Well made of fine quality prints, with a nice soft finish. The colors and patterns are all new and smart. The styles are the very latest and they are nicely trimmed with braids and bindingscontrast collars, etc. All sizes.



98c Set

New curtains—specially purchased for this November selling event. Extra well made of good quality cream voiles-cleverly trimmed with colorful floral bandings. The ruffles are edged with overcast silk stitchery. Full width and 21/4yards long. Set consists of curtains, valance and tie-backs to match.

Filet Curtains \$1.59 Pair

Pretty curtains of fine filet nets in a variety of attractive allover patterns. Neat border and edges and bottom — edged with silk bullion fringe.

Drapery Silks 79c Yard A fine collection of

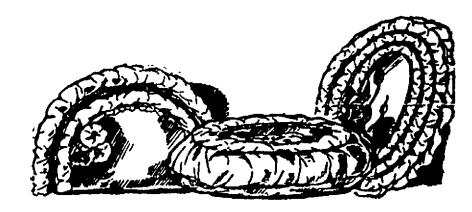
new drapery silks-36 to 45 inches wide and shown in colorful patterns-smart patterns. Formerly priced at \$1.50 yard.

Sale-Infants Needs

Outing Wear. Well made gowns, sacques, kimonas, and gertrudes, of fine quality outing with shell stitch trims. Special, each 430

Orib Blankets. 27x36 inches. Good quality and weight with soft, fleecy finish. Plain shades of white, pink or blue. Regular 65c value. Special, each 48c

Rubber Pants. Good quality rubber, in shades of white or pink. Extra heavyventilated sides. Medium and large sizes. Regular 50c value. Special, each ... 33c



Beautiful Rayon Cushions Special at \$2.48 Each

A special assortment of unusually attractive cushions and pillows. Well made of fine rayon taffetas, in such popular shapes as:-Round-Crescent-Oblong and Square. Wide ruffled edges. Gold lace and silk flower trimmed. Filled with fine kapock. Regular \$2.95 values.

In Our Sanitary Grocery Special November Sale Prices

SUNMAID RAISINS. Fancy quality, seedless raisins. Specially priced, per 25- pound box at only \$1,69

SEEDLESS RAISINS. "Market Day Special". A "Sun-maid" product. For cooking and baking. 2-pound package 13c SALT. Medium coarse. In full 100-pound sacks. Per sack . 83c CORN MEAL. "Buckeye" qual-

ity. Fine yellow meal. Per 16pound bag 39c OATMEAL "Quaker" brand. Fine quality. In 10-pound bags.

Per bag 33c

POSTUM CEREAL. Per package IDe BAKING POWDER. "Calumet" Brand. In 1-pound cans. Per

PEAS. "Silver Fox" brand. Very good quality and flavor. cans for \$1.00

COFFEE. Our farnous "Old Time" brand. In 5-pound lots. per pound 45c FLOUR. "Cream Loaf" brand. Used by good bakers everywhere.

49-Lb. Sack \$1.70 Per Barrel \$6.70 PURE CANE SUGAR, per 100

lbs. \$5.89

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3,500 KAUKAUNA **FOLKS REGISTERED** TO YOTE TUESDAY

General Election

will cast a record vote next Tuesday. 29 years, coming here from Wright-Approximately 3,500 voters are reg-

There are four precincts in the five wards in the city. People of and Mrs. H. Kersten of Wrightsthe first ward will vote at the booth town, Mr. and Mrs. Adulph Druegon E. Doty-st; second warders will er of Rockland, and Mr. and Mrs. vote at the booth at the corner of William Hoks of the town of Kau-Kaukauna and Sarah-sts; people of kauna. the Fourth and Fifth wards are in the fourth precinct and will vote at the booth on Dodge-st, and people of the third ward are in the third 4 to 6 o'clock Wednesday. Chaperprecinct and will vote at the booth

on Hendricks-ave, near Sixth-st. The polls will be open from o'clock in the morning until o'clock at night. Those who are not permanently registered with the city clerk. Louis Wolf, must be sworn in at the polls before being allowed to vote. This will not permanently register them as they have to do this with the city clerk.

ARRANGE TOURNAMENT OF BASKETBALL PLAYERS

Kaukauna—In order to get the best material for the basketball squad this season, Coach Elmer Ott will hold a tournament just before basketball practices start. Letter men will not be permitted to compete in the tournament, so beginners will have a good chance to show their skill. Any five students who want to get into the tournament can form team and hand in the names to Manager Karl Farwell.

Men for the high school squad will be picked on the basis of skill they show in the tourney. In other years the squad was picked from a class tournament but this has changed so a larger number can play.

TWO 100 PER CENTERS IN SCHOOL THRIFT RACE

Kaukauna -The high school and Junior high school banked 100 per cent Tuesday, the regular weekly bank day. The juniors received the honor banner for the week in the high school for having the highest average of deposit per pupil. They averaged 30.2 cents a student. In the race for the thrift cup the freshmen lead with three points. place with the juniors, each having two points. The sophomores trail having with one point. A point is given every time a class wins the nonor banner. The total deposit for the school was \$72.91.

KAUKAUNA DELEGATE AT ANTI-T. B. MEETING

Kaukaum -- Mrs. H. E. Thompson was the delegate of the Kaukauna Womens club at the annual convention of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberélosis association in Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday. The relation of industry, schools, physicians sonatoria, women's clubs and other groups to public health were dis cussed. There were three general and three grou, sessions.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hadler returned Monday to Gillman, Ill., after spending a few days with relatives and friends here.

of Auburndale visited friends in Kau. kauna Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Michel were visitors in Green Bay Monday.

W. H. Jessen of Green Bay was a business caller in this city Monday. Mrs. Leona Hale and sister, Mrs. it few days in this city on business. N. M. Welby of Milwaukee return-

few days in this city. itor in Kaukauna Wednesday.

spent Monday duck hunting at Port. as a Taxpayer.

POSTPONE BOWLING

Kaukanna-Knights of Columbus ostponed their bowling league night from Tuesday to Friday evening in order to attend an important meeting of that lodge. The Ludies Bowling league night was changed from Friday to Tuesday for this week.

BUY UNIFORMS Kaukauna - Volleyballers of the Y. M. C. A. squad held their weekly practice in the auditorium at 7:30 Tuesday evening. They ordered un-

forms for games this season.

CHORUS REHEARSES Kankauna-Members of the Kaukauna Men's Chorus held their weekly singing practice at 7:30 Tuesday Van Lieshout of Kimberly. evening in the high school music

room. Director Huber Ludwig was CAT DIGS HOME IN PUMPKIN When M. Fitzgerald of London re- | Van Domelen home. inspected his mammoth pumpkin preparatory to exhibiting it ed on friends here Tuesday. as a fair, he found a large hole in

the center. The next day he found Green Bay and Mrs. John Vander his cat, a prize Persian, inside with Zanden and daughter Ann of Boyd George Meyer farm. four new kittens. The cat had scoop- were guests Sunday at the home of ed out the pulp herself.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kankauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Derus.

Kaukauna - Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kersten celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home, 127 Fifteenth-st. Sunday with City is Expected to Cast a a 6 o'clock dinner. Six of their sev-Record Breaking Ballot in en children were present. Those present were Mrs. Otto Hoffenspeger, August, Ernest, Albert, Jr., and Kaukauna — Kaukauna voters Mrs. Kersten lived in this city for

out-of-town people present were

class party in the Park school from strong this year and students here ons were Miss Edith May Holt, Miss Delores Airoldi, Miss Eiting four wins and no losses. West De-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jackel of this loss, and Oconto is in third place city and William G. Schulz son of with 4 wins and two losses. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schulz of Auburndale were married at S o'clock Tuesday morning in the St. Kaukauna Mary church. The Rev. C. Ripp per- W. De Pere ... formed the ceremony. Altendants Kewaunee were Misses Ann and Mildred Jack Oconto el, sisters of the bride, and John Corcoran and George Heltpas.

A wedding dinner and supper were served in the home of the bride's parents at 302 W. Seventh-st and the Oconto Falls .. couple left Wednesday morning for Shawano 2 a few days trip after which they will Sturgeon Bay . 2 make their home at 150 E. Second- Algoma 1 st. A wedding dance was given Menasha 1 Tuesday evening in the Nightingale Gillett 0

Freshmen of the high school will hold a Halloween party in the high school at 7:30 Friday.

umbus held a meeting in the K. of C. hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Talks were given by H. A. Johnson, supreme gent, and J. T. Cavan-

urday, Nov 3. The sale will start at 11 o'clock in the morning and will last all day. Mrs. E. Look and Mrs. George Fuiton will be in charge.

church will hold their annual bazaar in the church basement Wednesday Lunch will be served beginning at 12

Episcopal church will meet at 2:30
Friday afternoon, Nov. 2 in Epworth

A daughter was born Saturday to
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joas. Friday afternoon, Nov. 2 in Epworth home. The apron committee is to have a shower at the meeting. Hos. tesses will be Mesdames G. Boettcher, D. Johnson, J. Peterman, J. Kendall, F. Mitchler, V. Thyrion, W. Reiley, and F. Nickols.

Outagamie Rural Normal school held in Sheboygan Saturday and Suna Halloween party in the school at day. 30 Tuesday evening.

DE MOLAY CONDUCTS

on What Schools Are Trying to Do

of DeMolay with an educational Mrs. John Croak and Bobby Knapprogram in DeMolay hall at 8 stein of New London, also spent ing relatives at a dinner Sunday eve-Mr. and Mrs. William A. Schulz o'clock Wednesday evening. Sever- Sunday at the George Hemauer al local men will give educational home. talks at the meeting which will be open to the public.

Public School Failed to Give Me What I Wanted. William Ashe, P. Gilbert, of Madison are spending will talk on What a business Man Expects and Does Not Get From a High School Graduate. J. F. Cav. ed Tuesday after spending the past anaugh, superintendent of city schools will talk on What the Puband J. Haass will talk on What I John Haid and Dr. D. Gallaher Expect of the School Board in 1929 Shiocton.

CBSERVE FEAST DAY

Saints will be observed at St. John church Thursday. There will be low masses at 5:30 and 10 o'clock and a high mass will be sung at 8 o'clock. Beginning Sunday the masses will be according to the winter schedule: ow masses at 5:30, \$:00 and 9:30 and high mass at 10:30.

Announcement was made at St. John church Sunday of the ap-

guests for a few days at the Henry

J. Schiffeneder of Milwaukee call-Miss Bernice Vander Wetering of

Mrs. George Ver Kuilen. Miss B. Vandenberg of Milwaukee was the guest of her sister, Mrs Nicholas Metz, here Sunday.

J. E. Borchard of Oshkosh trans icted business here Tuesday. and Mrs. Peter Kueken of Suamico at the Joseph Steffen home at Five Mr and Mrs. N. Metz.

Vandenbrock st. Miss Hattie Vandenberg has ac-

cepted a position at the Irving Zuelke music store at Appleton.

KAUKAUNA ON WAY TO GRIDIRON TITLE

Win Over Shawano Will Give Kaws Second Successive Conference Championship

Kaukauna - Preparing for the final Northeastern Wisconsin Interscholastic football game with Shawano Saturday, students of the Kaustown a year after their marriage, kauna High school will hold a "pep" session Thursday afternoon. It Mr. and Mrs. F. Kersten and Mr. will be in the high school auditorium and speeches will be given by

students and members of the foot-

ball squad. If Kaukauna wins from Shawano Saturday it will cinch the confer-The children of the eight grade ence championship. Kaukauna won of the Junior high school held a the title last year. Shawano is not are confident of a win.

Kaukauna leads conference with Pere and Kewaunce are tied for Miss Marie Jackel, daughter of second place with 4 wins and one

1.000 .800 E. De Pere ... 3 .500 .500 .500 .400

STOCKBRIDGE DOCTOR IS HURT IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge - While attempting to pass another car on the highway between Brant and Chilton, the coupe driven by Doctor Doern of bruises. Miss Rose Kelly, the other trying to land in the darkness. occupant of the coupe, was considerably cut up and bruised. It is thought that something was wrong with the steering apparatus. The accident occured Sunday evening.

The intermediate grades in the public school gave a Halloween party at the school Friday evening. Games were played and a lunch was served.

Mrs. Margaret Irish spent the weekend with her niece, Miss Lu-

cille Goggins at Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hostettler and Mrs. Mert Hawley returned Saturday from a week's visit with relatives in Chicago.

Oscar Schoen and Schmidt spent Sunday hunting at

Gresham. Mrs. William Parsons and Mrs. Arthur Burtch spent Saturday

ond du Lac. Mrs. Mary Head of Milwaukee, s spending several days here. On Thursday she held an auction and disposed of the remainder of her goods which has been held at the

farm in storage. George Hemauer and daughters Helen and Jean motored to Green Bay Saturday. They were accom-

Mrs. Alex Wold and son of Kaukauna, spent Sunday at the John Pingel home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finnegan of Eden, spent Saturday and Sunday dren, Black Creek.

| here visiting relatives. Arthur Dutcher of Appleton, spent Sunday here. Roger Pingel spent Sunday at

Shiocion. He was accompanied day.

home Monday by Mrs. Pingel and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius and Mrs. Weldhoff drove to Mil Shiocton. He was accompanied J. B. Owen of Marinette was a vis. lic School is Doing for Students two children who had spent the Mr. and Mrs. James Christie and

children spent Sunday with Chil-Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Johnson

and Ross Golden spent Saturday Marinette. and Sunday at Madison where they visited Hope Goldon who is employed in that city.

PERSONAL NEWS NOTES OF ISAAR AND VICINITY

Special to Post-Crescent Isaar-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Muclles and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Mueller at Pitts- wealthy land owner, differ as to field Thursday evening, it being Mr. whether Governor Smith or Mr. proaching marriage of Miss Susan and Mrs. Mueller's first wedding an- Hoover will carry New York state.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lembeke, are

the parents of a daughter born ford, returned to their home Monday was formerl; Catherine Boogle of home. Wrightstown Paul Landwher has purchased the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis and daughter Leone were visitors at Green Bay on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. John Wedewart and him on shares. children of Pulaski, spent with Mrs. Josephine Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Philly's Platten

Corners on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lowenhagen and children Earl and Shirley, of Appleton were callers here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Antone Ver Kullen of Little Chute, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mrs. Joseph Newmeyer and children Norbert and Marion of Strat- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smell.

Pilot Got a Bloody Nose!



This remarkable picture of an aftermath of an airplane crash looks The Ladies, Ald society of First Stockbridge, went into the ditch almost like a present hanging on a Christmas tree. The accident oc-Congregational church will hold a and overturned. Doctor Doern suf- curred near Hartford City, Ind., and the pilot, Howard Casterline of bake sale in Look's Drug store Sat- fered a dislocated shoulder and Hartford City, escaped with only a bloody nose. Casterline had been

BLACK CREEK C. E. WILL HOLD MEETING

Program to Be Presented at Begin Practice on Two-act Edna Tesch, Ray Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. to two police cars below equipped Evangelical League

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-Members of the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor will meet Sunday evening at 7:45 at Emmanuel Evangelical church in Cicero.

Herman Rietz will be the speaker and Miss Hazel Wussow is the leader. A piano duet will be played by Misses Lorena Barth and Verda Mory and a song will be sung by

Lois May Brusewitz and Leora and Ethel Witthun. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieble, Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wickesberg and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Papendick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krull, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. August Melchert and children, were en-

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Strassburger Sunday, Mrs. Minnie Brandt and Miss Marie Brandt entertained the followning: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Radtke and children, Dorothy, Leona and Estelle Brandt, Ruth and Helen Meyer, Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Willlam Schmidt and daughter Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Brandt and chil-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Plamann have moved on

Sassman farm. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burdick were in Fond du Lac on business Mon-

past week at the McCully home at Mrs. William Weldhoff drove to Milwaukee Wednesday morning to spend the remainder with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grunwaldt are spending several days this week at Walter Satorius, who was injured n a motorcycle accident several

vecks ago, is able to be about again. Orwilla Meier spent the weekend at Appleton. Mrs. George B. Horner of Appleton spent Tuesday at the J. N. Wag-

ADD ELECTION BETS Sidney, In. (49)-Ed Mullins, mayacob Lasky and son Dale, surprised or of Thurman and H. H. Askew. They bet, and if Mullins loses he While Emmit Valentine was em- will pull a toy automobile from here ployed at the Seymour Canning fact to Cedar Rapids. Askew as loser tory at Seymour, he broke his arm, would do the same. Mullins favors

Wednesday Oct. 24, Mrs. Lembeke after visiting at the Philly's Platten

Mrs. William Lowenhagen of Appleton, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ossmann, who is ill. Mr. and Mrs. L. Snell of Shlocton. recently moved on the John Snell

family and Mrs. Newmeyer visited to Menasha where Mr. Murphy will of the principal actors in them. be employed. Joseph Kobiliak returned home after a few weeks illness at

S'. Vincent hospital at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. John Leinegar and He is chiefly engaged in an advisory daughter Marie of Seymour, spent capacity on engineering affairs Sunday afternoon with Mr. Mrs. Louis Sigl. Mr. and Mrs Charles Meetz of

GIRLS TO PRESENT PLAY AT KIMBERLY

Sunday Gathering of Farce, "The Man Who Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ohm, were din-Prefecture of Police, also, is in wire-Married a Dumb Wife" Special to PostCrescent .

> Kimberly-A meeting of the Kimberly-Clark girls dramatic club was held Tuesday evening in the clubhouse. Practice on the two act comedy-frace "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" was begun. The play is under the direction of Miss Elinor Strickland. Those present were: Agnes Schwanke, Frances Groen, Arlene Brainard, Eva Verhagen, Ione Schnese, Martha Verhagen, Mae Krueger, Lydia Stuyvenberg , Evelyn Mennen, Agnes Bouressa, Dorothy Weyenberg and Dorothy Schertz.

laughter Jane Ellen, attended the funeral of a relative at Hortonville Thirty pupils attended the primary

Halloween party given by the teachthe Presbyterian church Saturday afternoon at the church Games were and son, Roger, and played and refreshments served. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tiederman and Green Bay callers

Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Siebling, Miss Catherine Siebling and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berkadel and daugh-

ter of Manitowoc, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Fulcer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brier visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brier at Appleton Sunday The girls "Brigade club" will meet Friday evening at the home of Miss

Naomi LaBerge. Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rose and daughter Arliene of Wautoma, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson Sunday.

Lydia Bouressa, who is attending the Columbia School of Nurses' training at Chicago visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bouressa Sunday.

PAPA JOFFRE SPENDS **EVENINGS AT BRIDGE**

Marshall Enjoys Card Game **Since Injury Confines Him** to Home

Louveciennes, France-(P)- Mar-

shall Joffre, victor of the Marne and

now 73 years of age, has become a bridge fan in his rettrement here. Bridge is his favorite distraction since a fall injured his knee and obliged him to stay at home. The marshall has a few hands of bridge almost every night now with eld friends. When he cannot play bridge, he resigns himself to check-

Joffre is very much thinner and farm. The farm will be rented to far from enjoying the robust health of Marshal Foch, He has finished; Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy and writing his memoirs. But these will sons, who have been living with not be fully published until after his Mrs. Josephine Murphy, have moved death and after the death of some "They are too stark," the old sol to his dier has said. The victor of the Marne still car-

which was his original work, His mornings are chiefly occupied by the eastern and Alpine defences. Ancton, spent Sunday evening with of France, Officers still report daily to him before lunch.

ries on a certain amount of business.

BOY IS INJURED BY SILAGE FORK

Cicero Youth Jumps from Load of Cornstalks and **Tines Pierce His Face**

Special to Post-Crescent Cicero-Burt, the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Raether of Briarton sustained a severe injury to his face Thursday afternoon, when he jumped from a load of cornstalks onto a silage fork. The little boy came very near losing an eye as one of the tines penetrated about 3 inches into his face. He was taken to Seymour where physicians attended the wound. Mrs. Herman Gagnow, entertained number of guests at dinner Sun-

day evening in honor of Mr. Gagnows birthday anniversary. After dinner cards were played. present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piehl and daughter, and Miss Alma Piehl of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Piehl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Zeems of Eland, Mr. and Mrs. John Vick and family of Twelve Corners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drier and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pasch and Miss Ella Schultz of Appleton, Miss Meta Gagnow of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kubitz of De Pere, Roy Thomas of Seymour, bred horses at a loss of \$200,000 as Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Frankie of Chile. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Conradt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gagnow, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnow and family, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Gother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mueller and family and Mr. and FRENCH TRAIN AIR Mrs. Robert Krohler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Helms and

family and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bubolz were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Peters of Black Mr. and Mrs. Edd Powers and family of Green Bay and Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Powers and family of Apple-

Charles Ballhorn of Bear Creek, was a caller at the Julius Bubolz home Sunday. Miss Elsie Goerl is visiting at Ap-

ton, visited at the James_Powers

home Sunday.

Martin Heller of Iowa is a guest at the Frank Otto home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hutch and family of Appleton, Miss Rose Kronse, William Otto, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Goerl of Elm Lawn, were Sunday visitors at the Herman Goerl

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brass and family were at Clintonville Sunday. Miss Lizzie Bolena of Seymour, is disiting at the Edward Brass home. Mrs. H. Staeben of Appleton, is visiting friends here. Mr.and Mrs. Henry Tesch, Miss

ner guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Decker of Appleton. and the cars so that the thousands Miss Harriet Tubbs of Appleton of police and mounted Garde Respent Sunday at her home here. George Storma of Green Bay was

ROSE LAWN RESIDENTS

a caller here Saturday.

Special to Post-Crescent Rose Lawn-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Trazer at Well Haven Sunday. Members of the Ladies Air society

of the Norweigan Lutheran church Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fulcer and at Well Haven, will serve a Chili stew at the church dinning room Wednesday night.

Those who were guests of Mrs. Mary Crofoot Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kraley of Well Haven. ers of the primary department of Mrs. Daisy Wilson and son Harold of Angelica, Mrs. Flora Wisniewski Mr. Arthur Sorey of Milwaukce. Mrs. Charles Stevens

and Mrs

Nellie Sovey, were guests of Mrs. John Leisch and Mrs. Lucy Kimball Friday afternoon. Those who were guests at the August Fisher home on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Max Fredrick Mr. and Mrs. August Will, Mr. and Mrs. Malchow and son, of Neenah,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fisher

and family. Guests at the Christ Pingle home Sunday were: The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Proehl., Mr. and Mrs. of balloon days permitted dumping Hubert Koch, Esther Erickson, Harsand and water, carried as ballast, old Reinke, and Mr. and but nothing else. August Fisher and son Richard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and

family are moving onto their farm ncar Elmdaic. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sovey me tored to Chase Sunday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Kanick Mr. and Mrs. Claud Irish were to Neenah Sunday visiting with rela-

George Wisniewski home on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop and afternoon.

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acquired only the laxative habit.

many laxatives, but for your own good the druggist would rather have you ask for the inexpensive little box of Cascarets than anything else,



John Hertz of Chicago, president

of the Yellow Cab Company, has re

ported to police that his life has

been threatened and that he has

een warned his grandchild would be

kidnaped. Recently Yellow Cab

garages in Chicago were bombed

and the racing stables of Mr. Hertz

burned, destroying eleven thorough-

POLICE TO PREVENT

War Veterans in Two Planes

Paris (P)-Aerial police for riot

duty and the pursuit of airplane

bandits have recently been organized

by French authorities with an eye

Two airplanes, equipped with wire-

ess, are kept in tune at Le Bourget

field. There are three pilots and

four observers, all men air-trained

Far above the city, on every May

Day, and whenever there is danger

of a communist or disorderly gath-

ering, the air police circle the city.

swooping down for a close look

every now and then. The observers,

with strong glasses, scan the streets

less touch with both the airplanes

publicaine hidden in courtyards and

blind streets can be concentrated in

a matter of minutes whenever there

The two airplanes work in relays.

The observers are specialists in riot

work and they seem to sense the

gathering of a crowd. This is more

officials, because the communists,

the main offenders, know they are

watched and sometimes organize

concentrations quite as cleverly as

the police prevent them from be-

Traffic in the air has not yet be-

come a problem but there are occa-

sional violations of the rule against

flying low over towns but in those

cases the policeman on the beat, if

his eyes are good, takes the number

of the offending airplane and "ad-

French say for the filing of a police

report on a misdemeanor. The most

recent air traffic offender was Mich-

el Detroyat, once a candidate for

transatlantic honors, caught flying

"That will cost you 200 francs," he

old Detroyat, handing him a court

Detroyat pleaded that he had to

come down low to distribute adver-

"That will be 200 francs more."

replied the officer, for the air laws

Police chases, high over the roofs.

are yet to come and so far there has

been no report of an airplane being

family were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wisnewski

and children were guests at the

Charles Bishop Sunday.

ising leaflets from the air.

feet above a Paris

The traffic officer caught

dresses a contravention."

difficult than it seems, say police

Emergency Calls

to the future.

is trouble.

coming dangerous.

less than 200

notice.

the result of a taxicab war.

stolen. The closer to that was the famous adventure of Charles Lovine, a little over a year ago, when he climbed aboard the Miss Columbia at Le Bourget field, and with mechanics and guards running after him, he took off for his maiden solo flight and landed at Croydon. ANIMAL HYPNOTISM STUDIED Claims of Dr. D. N. Buchanan, of Cambridge, that university students who were hynotized before taking an

examination answered the questions almost perfectly, has brought out that many experiments are being made in hypnotism. Attempts in Europe to hypnotize animals have been successful to some extent. Recently an Indian fakir attemted to hypnotize two lions in a circus, but one of the animals refused to be subdued, proke out A the cage and scattered the spectators in all directions. In Palestine the natives declare that a hyena can hypnotize **a** man, and if it encounters a solitary traveler it will cast its speel over him, so that he follows it to its den, there to be eaten.

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Social Items

Members of the Knights of Col-

Ladies of the Trinity Evangelical

The locial union of the Methodist

The students and faculty of the Mrs. Eva Gelling visited relatives

Public Invited to Hear Talks

Kaukauna - National Education panied home by Carl Hemauer who Day will be observed by the Order attends school at DePere. Mr. and

Elmer Ott, high school athletic coach will talk on Where

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute - The feast of All

Lamers of this village and Anton niversary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Bruin and Thomas Martha and Mayme De Bruin of Boyd and Mrs. George Verlas the result of machinery falling Smith, Askew Hooverkuilen and son John of Chili were on it.

Mrs. M. F. Martin of Milwaukee were guests Monday at the home of A daughter was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. William Hammen,

Gib Horst, Darboy, Fri.



ber and October.

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POSTAL RECEIPTS

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SOUTH

ning A. H. Krugmeier will give an

address at Black Creek and Mr.

Wheeler will talk at Stephensville

and on Friday John A. Lonsdorf.

district attorney, will talk at Ma-

ple Creek, and Joseph Witmer will

Every year malaria-bearing mos-

quitoes are responsible for the deaths

talk at Little Chicago.

DEMOCRATS URGED TO GET OUT EVERY **VOTE NEXT TUESDAY**

Precinct Workers Enthusiastic as They Enter Last Week of Campaign

Enthusiasm was rampant at the "pep" meeting of Democratic workers at Eagle's hall Tuesday night. More than 200 workers, represent ing every town, village and city in the county, attended the meeting and received instructions for the final days of the campaign.

Warning the workers that the most important part of their work was to get out every vote in their neighborhood, Gustave Keller, Sr., outlined several methods that can be used. Mr. Keller pointed out that the "stay-at-home" vote tion is large enough to decide election and he urged the workers to continue their efforts to bring out the largest vote ever cast in

F. J. Rooney, Democratic candidate for district attorney, urged the people to vote the straight Democratic ticket. He said the workers should also conduct a campaign to have other voters vote the straight

The meeting was opened with "America" and "On the Sidewalks of New York" sung by a trio com-Van Roy and Lester Balliet.

Stephen D. Balliet, chairman of of the work the committee is doing and urged the workers not to rest until the polls closed on election night. He announced that James McGillan, mayor of Green Bay and Democratic candidate for congressman from the Ninth district, will speak at Eagle hall here Friday night.

STAGE And SCREEN

"THE CAMERAMAN"

edy from steamships and prize fights, bicycles and a locomotive, but now he has hit upon what, so far, thing in his career. He gets his laughs aided and abetted by a newsreel movie camera of ancient vintage, with three tripod legs that get tangled in everything from the New York subway to a motorboat propellor, landing him in the most comical series of troubles he's ever experi-

.This is the situation in "The Cameraman," Keaton's new Metro-Hishments for a huge thrill.

ton as an aspiring newsreel man chasing the elusive "story" in New

- He gets mixed up in a parade and almost arrested, he tries to film a boat race and gets all mixed up with a churning propellor, he's almost drowned, dragged over the streets-then goes to Chinatown, finds himself in a tong war, hides in s pipe to dodge the bullets and is a Chinese attacking army.

Outside of that it's quite uneventful for Buster—as uneventful as All Hallows Eve, or the vigil of Hallows pounding it with a hammer.

the City Hall, the Yankee Stadium, and in Mayor Jimmy Walker's ofothers of note are in the cast.

the big battle scene in the picture, larly known as Cake Night. and several thousand appear in the street scenes in New York.

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"Tempest," the new John Barrymore picture for United Artists at the Elite Theatre for 3 more days. represents the largest financial outlay, the longest production schedule and the greatest striving for popular entertainment in the famous star's screen career.

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In "Tempest," the screen and st se idol has the role of a devil. Have That Footlight Sheen may-care subaltern whose affairs of the heart and sword lead him into the revolution which swept out czarism, made fugitives out of grand dukes and rulers out of peasants. The early part of "Tempest" de picts all the pemp and luxury of the empire; with the revolution comes the most gripping picturization yet

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to appear with Borrymore; Lena Malena and Albert Conti. Mr. and Mrs. Wolter H. Kape of combs in the direction I wich the S. Louis Mo. is spending coverat waves. (My hair is not early days with friends here

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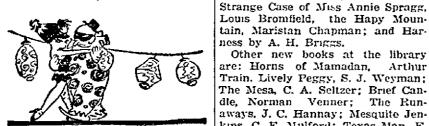
Wescott;

Ghosts.....witches....pumpkinsfairies.....hobgoblins... posed of R. M. Connelly, Martin yellow moon cold starry one's future mate. nights.....stacked corn.....childish pranks.....black and yellow crepe paper-the air is saturated with the the Outgamie-co. Democratic club. spirit of Halloween. Tonight is the which sponsored the meeting, told night and though the at white stone into the dying embers night, though



has been heavy with no regard whatever for the girl. discussions of Hoover, BEST SELLERS ADDED Smith, prohibition and the Graf Zeppelin, at the wave of the mysterious wand all will disappear behind a gray veil and the cloak of superstition will wrap itself around all mortals-for one night the world will be Buster Keaton has extracted com- gay and shricking and mad with excitement.

Halloween is really a curious mixture of mythology, Druidic beliefs New Temple, Johan Bojer; Goodbye seems to be absolutely the funniest and Christian superstitions. On No-



vember first the ancient Romans Goldwyn-Mayer comedy which held a feast in honor of Pomona, shows at Fischer's Appleton theatre goddess of fruits and flowers, and gar Wallace; Money for Nothing, P. Thursday and Friday. It is a hilari-there was always a great display of G. Wodehouse; Red Ivory, W. H. ous succession of trials, tribulations nuts and apples, representing the Smith. The Handsome Man, Margarand troubles, with a love romance winter store of fruits. At this same et Turnbuil; Blue Ruin, G. L. Hill; with pretty Marceline Day on the time the Druids held a great autumn All Aboard, I. S. Cobb; Guyfford of side and a spectacular Chinatown festival to give thanks for the har- Weare, Jeffery Farnol; The Thief in tong war with machine gun embel- vest. Bonfires in honor of Baal were lighted, and it was a Druidic belief "The Cameraman" was directed by that on this eve Samon, lord of Mark, J. S. Fletcher: Silas Brad-Edward Sedgwick, and shows Kea- death, called together all the wicked souls who had been condemned with-



used for a human battering ram by in the past twelve months to inhabit the bodies of unimals. The eve of Oct. 31 was originally

sitting on a can of dynamite and lowmas. But as it spread to different countries it began to take on a Much of the picture was taken in more superstitious tone, until now New York, including the scenes at its chief characteristic is its connec-

In Great Britain family and fice. A sensational boat race was friends gather around the fireside staged at Newport for the picture. and consume huge quantities of nut: Harold Goodwin plays the "heavy" and apples. Apples-on-a-string, duckrole as Stagg, star camerman, and ing for apples, and snapping apples to Buster's rival for Marceline, and discover one's future mate are the Sydney Bracey, Harry Gribbon, and familiar games played. In Ripon. England, a cake is made for every-A complete Chinatown street with one in the household, and conse five hundred oriental actors marked quentl the night has become popu

In Scotland originated the custom boat race sequences and in the huge of eating an apple before a lookingglass to see whom one will marry. In Scotland the custom of eating cabbage-stew still prevails, and often young people go blind-folded into

100 BOYS EXPECTED AT "Y" HALLOWEEN PARTY

It is expected about 100 boys will cather at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:30 "Tempest" incidentally answers Friday evening to take part in the the plea of thousands of Barrymore's annual boys' department Halloween setting. After a series of big cos boys' work secretary. The party is romantic characters of hundreds of partment. A program of games and ed Artists associates yielded to pop- will probably be staged in the associular demand and filmed a modern ation gymnasium. Refreshments are

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"EXPENSE" ACCOUNT Secretary Says His Organ-

DRY LEAGUE FILES

ization Wants "to Play Safe" With Law

Madison -(4")- Warren G. Jones. state superintendent of the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League filed an election expense account with the secretary of state, according to his letter "in order to play safe," saying that he was not advised as to whether it was necessary.

His expense account listed "salary" \$2.045 and field expense \$597.83. 'American Issue and Letters" \$321 and various office expenses for a toal expenditure of \$3,417.09. In addition there were nine ex-

pense accounts of regional committees or county groups and the personal account of John C. Schafer, candidate for Congress, who exported receipts of \$493 and expenditures of

Richard Torrison, filing for the committe in charge of candidacies of 'The Republican nominees for office,' or the Manitowoc county Republican committee, reported receipt from the committee of \$250 and from national headquarters of \$1,000 and expenses of printing, hall rental, etc., amounting to \$118, with an additional ex-

ense statement of \$254.30. The Hoover-Curtis volunteer club the kallyard or garden to pull stocks of Baraboo reported recipts of \$91.49 which will determine the height of and disbursements included only \$6.80 to the postmaster for stamped en-In Wales it was the custom for velopes. Unknown advertising ac every member of a family to throw a counts are still outstanding. The Chippewa county Hoover-Cur-

of a bonfire, each being marked so tis volunteer club reported total conthat it could be identified later. In tributions of \$207 and expenditures the morning a search for the stones of \$276.10. was made, and if one was missing it Lincoln's county's Republican clui etoke. 1 death or ill-luck for the reported total contributions of \$449

and payments of \$19.46 but it was ex-In Ireland when the young ladies plained that an amount estimated at vished to know if their lovers were \$300 for salaries, rent and advertis faithful they put three nuts upon the ing was unpaid. fire-grate, naming each nut for a The Sauk county Hoover-Curtisover. If the nut cracked or jumped

Kohler club received \$75 and spent it proved the lover was unfaithful; \$25. The Sawyer Hoover-Curtis-Kohif it began to burn it proved he had ler club received \$95 and spent Walworth county's Republican service league, reported expenditures of

> TO LIBRARY SHELVES David C. Pinkerton, chairman of the committee pushing "Republican National, state and county candidates," reported receipts of \$1,233.02, including an inheritance of \$620 from the former Kohler for governor club. He reported expenditures of \$575.60. No address as given for ecretary or committee.

> > Teachers Hold Meeting Sunday school teachers of Jount Olive church met in the church parlors at 6:15 Tuesday evevere also transacted,

How To Play Bridge

the Trev of Diamonds, East plays

MR. WORK'S POINTERS ON AUCTION BRIDGE the Deuce, South the Queen, and We conclude today the series of West the Ten. fifty Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday Bridge questions which

QUESTION NO. 50. What cards should be led and played by Declarhave been running during Septemer from Closed Hand and Dummy to the third trick? ANSWER BLANK

50. To trick 3, Declarer should lead - from Closed Hand and - from Dummy. (Fill the blank before you read the THE ANSWER

50, Declarer should lend the Deuce of Hearts and play the Ace from

The play on the second trick has

made it almost sure that West has no more Diamonds and that Declarer has the game in hand and need not risk it. West may have had K-10-7 of Diamonds and have played the Ten on the first round as a camouflage, but that is most improbable, if the remaining Diamonds are in the East hand, Declarer is surer Declarer, contract No of five Diamonds, three Spades, one Trump; the adversaries have not Heart and one Club. The Heart fin esse is tempting because, if it be To the first trick West leads the tried and win, Declarer would make Four of Clubs, North (Dummy) a Grand Slam, but if it lest, it would plays the Ace, East the Five, and be to East's King and East would return West's Club lead. Then, if West To the second trick, North leads

INCREASED \$600 WESTERN GIRL Report for First Nine Months STRENGTHENED

of Year Shows Post Office Had Heavy Business There was an increase of approxi-

the Appleton postellice in the first nine months of 1928 as compared with the first nine of 1927 according to an examination of the records. In the first nine months this year the receipts totaled \$121,727.29 while in the first three-quarters of 1927 the \$202.89 and receipts of only \$156.97. receipts were \$121,121.98.

Receipts each period this year follow: January through March, \$12,-236.51; March through June, \$41.-636.38; June through September. \$37,85140. Receipts for the first three quarters of 1927 follow: Januthrough March. \$39,499.73; ary \$39,763.31. March through June. June through September, \$41,858 91.

Chief Clerk III Robert Zuchlke, chief clerk at the Chicago and Northwestern freight depot is confined to his home as the ning to discuss problems of admin-result of a heart attack. He is not istration. Regular business matters expected to return to his duties at the freight house for several days.

ed Clubs from the King, the adversiries would save game. The game should not be risked to try for a Copyright, John F. Dille Co.

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MINERS WALLOPED PACKERS IN 1925

Green Bay Team Lost 31 to 0 While on Eastern

Green Bay- Since way back in 4 1925 Green Bay fans have wished for an opportunity to see the Pottsdefeat since the organization some workout was the first of the week.

played the Bears in Chicago. 4 and 25 and the Packers had Nov. beaten too many teams in football 25 open and the fact that the Car- history. dinals had cancelled their scheduled The workout Tuesday evening was game with the Packers in Chicago confined pretty much to limbering on Nov. 4 gave Captain Lambeau up. The boys were given a half hour an opportunity and after consider- of kicking and passing and then able negotiation a home and home were called together while Coach series was arranged with the result Shields gave them a few new plays. that on Nov. 4 Pottsville will play The new formations were pass atthe Packers on the local gridiron tacks which Shields figures the men while on Nov. 25 the Packers will had better learn before another week play at Pottsville.

The Pottsville team is almost a ed in their lineup this season is count. Pete Henry, rated as the greatest and had much to do with the Packers 31 to 0 defeat in 1925.

Every year the Packer management sets aside one day as a sort of homecoming day for the old-time Packer players and this event this all of the men who have played with the Packers team as far back as 1918 and a great many of them will be here Sunday for the occasion Among them are "Jab' Murray, now mayor of Marinette, who work Packer spangles for several occasions. And then there is "Moose" Gardner who now is a prominent business man of Ashland. And Claude Taugher, now a prominent physician of Milwaukee, will be on hand as well as "Tubby" Howard, who is one of the leading citizens of Mondovi, Wis. Gus Rosenow, the only one-armed player who ever played in a Green Bay uniform and who is now Supt. of Schools at Niagara, Wis., will be there too. And others too numerous to mention will also be on hand to welcome their former teammates and to recall vivid instances of their gridiron careers with the Blg Bay Blues.

One of the feattres of this year's homecoming will be a signal drill staged by two teams of old timers between halves. It is expected that the drill will occasion a lot of ers" are now nearly entitled to spend their declining days in some "old Folks" home. However, some of the former stars still think they can prance around as in the days of yore and are anxious to show the fans that they are still there.

YALE COACH EXPLAINS

New Haven, Conn. -Mal Stevens. Yale's young football coach, is a sportsman of the highest type, with a few original ideas about that characteristic.

Having a rather intricate triple pass play which he planned to use against an important rival, Stevens and rival coaches went in a huddle before the game and discussed that particular play and others.

"You don't have to tell the other side your secrets," remarked one of the Yale officials. "Why not?" he asked. "They

der similar conditions." It might be added that the play

was tried, but failed, not because the opposition stopped it, but be- guard, is such a good singer that cause a Yale player went out of he has been offered contracts to ap-

Shieldsmen Must Fight **Against Overconfidence**

Ships Have Both Smashing and Passing Method of MURRAY PROTESTS

With the thought of a valley champlonship goading them on, Appleton ville Miners aggregation in action high school gridders started working for it was this team from the coal Tuesday evening for their next batregions of Pennsylvania which in the Manitowechigh on Whiting field. flicted on the Packers their worst The team went through a skull session drill Monday and Tuesday's 12 years ago. But the chance ap- Manitowoo high has been bumped peared to be a remote one as only around the conference by most every once since their entry into the Na. school this fall but will be fighting tional league have the Pottsville ag- hard to trip the Orange next Saturgregation journeyed West and that day. And unless the highs forget all was two seasons ago when they about last week's game and center their attention on the coming fracas, However, through a fortunate priming themselves for it as they did break in the schedule in which for Oshkosh, they stand a good Pottsville had an open date on Nov. chance of losing. Overconfidence has

passes. The Shipmakers were defeated Satduplicate of the Packer aggrega- urday by Fond du Lac, a team that tion as far as history is concerned. played Appleton to a scoreless tie. The team started out almost as a The score was 13 to 6, a narrow marhome town aggregation and grad- gin and one which does not show the ually blossomed out until in 1924 it real strength of the Lake Shore entered the National league. Next team. On several occasions they apto Green Bay, Pottsville is the proached within scoring distance only smallest city in the league. Includ- to fumble and lose their chance to

tackle of all times. Osborne, Wentz dashes of Tadych and Barlow last Where the highs had to stop the and Tony LaTone who have played week they have to stop the line for several years with Pottsville smashing tactics of Galbraith, one of are among the best in the league the best fullbacks in the conference. During the opening of the season he was the valley high scorer. The Manitowoc style of attack also varies and probably will cause Appleton many moments of suspense. season will be held next Sunday. draw the secondary defense in close are often followed by a forward passing attack that may find the highs flatfooted. The Lake shore eleven hurled numerous passes last week to get down within scoring distance.

BEATS SAM BAKER

Victory Ranks Him as Logi-

with a crushing two round knock- secondary defense tonight, while se New York's rock fisted favorite, left flank positions. climaxing a long string of ring condomain Wednesday.

amusement for the spectators who four minutes and 20 seconds last Bloomer and Capt. Barfell, the new punching Baker into insensibility in tor in the Viking's early games. In Hand champion of the welterweights. Fields recently whipped Jack Thompson, San Francisco Negro, just a short time after the latter had scored a quick knockout over Dundee in a non-title fight in the east. His victory over Baker, whom New York boxing authorities ranked as the division's chief challenger, was regarded as conclusive proof PLAYS TO HIS RIVALS here that he is the best of the wel-

Flushed with the success of their race against Lake Forest Saturday, but not overconfident, Lawrence college varsity harriers are galloping over the track at Whiting field in preparation for a race against Ripon at Ripon Saturday. Probably the same men who went on last week's trip will be picked to meet the Redwon't know how the play is made, Wolfe, Menning, Mueller, Jesse and and I am sure the coaches will keep Bartsch. Jesse was the first man across the tape.

> VAUDEVILLE WANTS HIM Russ Crane, Illinois' All-America pear on the vaudeville stage.

Northwestern Hopes To Stop Minnesota will be playing guard in Voeck's BONINI Won 3 Lor place. Bickell at tackle for Krohn and Rasmussen in the backfield in Joe Hoppe 107 107

that Globe trotting eleven from Al- man worked to get more punch into guard while Paul Gelpke has been abama, will receive its first taste of the backs. western conference football Satur-

vasions of big ten circles by non- by Coach Zuppke this week. conference teams. inter-sectional game since 1912 when it is never out. The "Old Man" is there Saturday. He can be used as a

ed Arkansas, 64 to 7.

Pennsylvania Quakers will come west to meet the down-trodden Chi- distinct back field units Saturday in

has been defeated this season. Ohio um. Coach Hanley intends to start Elk alleys Tuesday evening when he has shown noticeable improvement one combination of regular backs, chalked up a 205 for a single game in every struggle, and the team then relieve them and give another and 548 for high match. He bowls came out of the Indiana fray in ex- set of erstwhile regulars a chancecellent physical shape except for Leo Raskowski, veteran tackle, whose work against Illinois was wor- Ladies Tuesday evening, with 520 I. Roetz 102 98 97 II. Roehl 125 108 159 the only regular not starting Satur-

Despite four defeats optimism urski, his crippled full back. It is

day when Wisconsin and Alabama punch, apparent in the Northwest- the Crimson. clash at Madison in one of three in- ern game last week, has been made

A. A. Stagg's thirty seventh Chi-The game will be Wisconsin's first cago football team may be down but to the backfield and may be found the then championship Badgers rout- preparing for the Pennsylvania lineman Quakers as if his Marcons were on arises. The Princeton Tiger will stalk in top of the conference instead of at to the lair of Ohio State, and the the bottom of the percentage ladder. ROLL HIGH SCORES Northwestern will introduce two its attempt to break through Minne Neither Princeton nor Ohio State sota's powerful line at Dyche stadi-

other injuries he probably will be selection on the regular quartet. "Doc" Spears is trying to find a suitable substitute for Bronko Nag-

ACTION OF REFEREE IN REFUSING KICK

Milwaukee--(4)-Declaring he was unable to find even the slightest justification in the rules for Referee James Keegan's decision in refusing to allow Marquette university to try for point after touchdown in the 6 to 6 tle game with Holy Cross last Saturday, Coach Frank J. Murray of the Marquette team has set forth his ideas on the subject in a letter to W. R. Okeson, commissioner of eastern football officials.

Keegan ruled that Marquette consumed more than the allotted 30 seconds in getting ready for the placekick, and took the ball away from center and declared that the team had forfelted its chance for the point. Coach Murray says the rule book called for

a 5-yard penalty. The referee argued that he had instructions to hurry play along at all costs.

DOEHLING SHAKES LINEUP FOR VIKES O. 1

Redmen Expect to Have B. Trouble With Bloomer and W. Barfell

Ripon—A washday rest seemed to GIBS e everything Ripon's Redmen needed before opening the week's preparation for Coach Rassmussen's Vikings in Saturday's homecoming at- Phil. traction. The Doehlingites engaged Hand in a brief but spirited workout Tuesday night, with the aerial defense oc- KOE cupying needed prominence in a half hour scrimmage against the year- M. H

Threatening to replace several regulars for the Lawrence clash unless they demonstrate abundant improve ment over the unsatisfactory showing in the Carroll reversal, the Ripon mentor opened a series of line experimentations in a final effort to co-ordinate the forwards with his fleet L. Or

Not since the victorious Chicago Hand opener has the Crimson backfield cal Contender for Dundee's come into its own. The wall candidates will come in for very especial attention before the Viking tilt. Stan A. S. Hanks, 190-pound guard, former Wm. Los Angeles—(A)—Jackie Fields, Wauwatosa fulback, was used in the F. H. out over Sergeant Sammy Baker, eral sophomores were tried in the

Although Lawrence could not clip quests, stood first in line at the door Beloit's claws in Saturday's Little of king Joe Dundee's welterweight Four opener, Rassmussen's gridders, To his home town folks, before 20, the Redmen with an aerial attack, nevertheless, are expected to crowd 000 of whom he battered the hard which has proved an important facnight, Fields theoretically was the champion of the welterweighte Lawrence coach offers trouble for GROT the weak Crimson line.

VIKES SCRIMMAGE, RAZZ SEEKS OUARTER H. Ste Handi

Varsity A and B Squads Battle Away for an Hour Tuesday

Like Diogenes in search of an honest man, Coach Rasmussen of Law rence college is searching his football squad for a quarterback. But Diog used a lantern while Coach Rasmussen searched in day light Tuesday until it became so dark a lantern was needed, and then he gave up deciding that he too might be searching throughout the ages if he continued using artificial light. Tuesday evening's workout of the Viking eleven was one long scrimmage of the varsity firsts against the varsity seconds and while all the men received a workout the main purpose to see what Charley Barnes and Bruce McInnis could do at

handling a team. Both men are being considered possible leaders for Saturday because grape vine information has brought back the report that Fran Bloomer's leg is not healing. Scrimmage again is booked for Wednesday evening. It's a changed Lawrence lineup that will take the field against the

Redmen Saturday. Ehlert probably showing great class as a ball carri-A search for Illinois' missing er and may get his chance against Vedder, who has been used as a

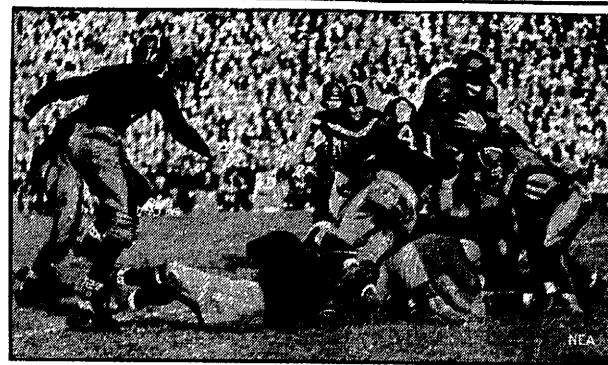
utility man for the last two or three weeks again has wandered in-

too, if the necessity

ON ELK CLUB ALLEYS J. Guilfoyle rolled the high score at with the Riverside league. Ellen TEASERS whose ankle was injured. Barring thy of mention, probably will get a pins while L. Dunn had high indivi-

dual score with a 192, NO CHANCE THIS YEAR

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that old wheeze | Neither Bronko Nagurski nor Mayes | far he went from the human moun about an irresistible force melting McLain, the big line-plungers, got tain piled up in front of and under an immovable object-well, that's away with much during the game. what's happened at Iowa City re- Here is a glimpse of Nagurski, ram- is one of the best in his section this cently when Minnesota played Iowa. ming the Iowa line. You can see how year,

him. The big guy with No. 41 on his back is Schleusner. Iowa tackle, who is one of the best in his section this mometer in the eighties.

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Around The Sport World

BIG TRAIN RETURNS Washington, where he made base his staff if he wants it. It is equally ball history as a pitcher, to sit at certain that President John A. Heydthe head of the table for the Senat- ler will sign ors. It was though that Clark Grif- chance. Won 0 Lost 3 signing of Johnson as manager when snow falls and baseball news H. Wils 110 141 162 a good publicity break but he sign.
W. Hoppe 114 180 122 ed him and said so at once. That meet the axe about the time the Handicap 68 63 63 Washington was able to offer John-son a contract was due to the son a contract was due to the son a contract was due to the moved from Washington to Detroit for Walter Johnson is scarce, thus insuring his club before snow flies, other pilots may er of the Newark club of the Inter- to make room for Walter Johnson wished to sign him. That "Grif" did went without saying. The Washington president has never gone outside and Bill Carrigan are regarded as pringer 181 142 110 his own club for his managers. 131 Bush and Stanley Harris are former White Sox when placed in tempo-Johnson was thoroughly eligible for

this club as he never pitched for any 718 739 704 Won I Lest on major league team except Washington.

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MORIARTY CHANGE BEACESTER If the fans who have sent George Moriarty away from Detroit with where talk is heard of Frank Snyder Stanley Harris to succeed him as or Bill Southworth, managers of St. manager of the Tigers are correct. Louis chain stores in Houston and one of the best umpires in the busi- Rochester, ness will be available for a major big time. league assignment. George may lack Won 2 Lost 1 are no umpires who can show him manage Boston, and President-Man-Roetz 102 98 97 294 are no umpires who can show him manage Boston, and President-Man-Roehl 125 108 169 412 his way around. Gossip at the world ager Wilbert Robinson i said to be Koepke 165 146 165 476 series was that if George returns to thinking of retiring from the bench Roehl 155 119 129 403 umpiring it will be in the National to the office. "Uncle Robbie" said Jansen 105 106 103 315 league instead of the American some time ago that if the dual role Handicap 49 48 48 144 where he has done all his calling of of business executive and manager

taken for granted that President E. Walter Johnson has returned to S. Barnard will give him a place on him-if he gets the

> ANXIETY FOR MANAGERS With two managerial changes made in major league baseball long Miller Huggins, Connie Mack

Roger Peckinpaugh. Dan Howley fixtures but Russell Blackburn, alrary command, has not yet seen his place made permanent. In the National league John Mc

Graw, Joe McCarthy, Burt Shotten Donie Bush and Jack Hendricks will be back. Talk of dissatisfaction with Bill McKechnie persists at St. Louis being promoted to the

Despite four defeats optimism urski, his crippled full back. It is reigns at Michigan, where the Woldoubtful if Minnescia's giant will be ke made the All-American team in the field became too much of a property from active play as one of the burden he would get another president unbeaten. Fielding Yost appearation the probably rely upon Pharmer or year who is likely to receive that A. Carleton 91 121 129 341 seemed to know why he should receptive mood to step aside and let switch his allegiance from the junior his mantle fall on the shoulders of ford, Conn., outpointed Topy Fuente,

Alabama Fears Cold More Than Badger Grid Team

Coach Wade Has Tackle to Tackle Line Averaging 200 Pounds

University, Aia.—(P)—When the Crimson Tide of the University of Alabama comes north for its intersectional game with the University of Wisconsin footabil team Saturday, Coach Wallace Wade will bring 12 veterans on the squad of 18 reg-

With the team, several hundred rooters are expected to make the trip from the Sunny South to Madison including Governor Graves of Alabama, himself a former univerity football star.

The pride of the southland's gridrons comes to Madison fearing the weather more than the Badgers, for Wade's team believes it can do justice in the football game, but has apprehensions as to climatic conditions. Reports tell that Madison temperatures have been near the freezing mark, while football gen-

To date, Wade's warriors have won three and lost one game, the latter being attributed to over-confidence. It came in the form of J. Gritton 155 160 139 455 Tennessee, and was a hecuic con-H. Brock 155 157 191 503 test, both teams scoring in the first Handicap 31 31 93 two minutes of play. Victories hung 425 15 to 13 set back at the hands of up by the Crimson Tide include : on 0 Lost 3 27 to 0 defeat given the University 119 160 431 of Mississippi, a 46 to 0 victory over 146 112 414 Mississippi A. and M., and a 42 to 379 12 triumph over Sewanee last Sat

> Earl Smith, a veteran of three years, who is a six-footer from Haleyville, Ala., is captain of the team and plays end. He is rated as a southern conference leader in the wing game. Opposite him, a sophomore from Anniston, Ala., James more from Anniston, Ala., James 487 Moore, a six foot one inch man, and 446 Sherman Beal a veteran 175 pound 42 end from Elmyria, may play. Beal still are talking at great length is five feet 11 inches tall.

Tackles, rated as the most powerful in the southern conference, are 168 547 Charles (Foots) Clement, a six foot two-inch giant weighing 205 pounds from Rover, Ark., who is a sopho-462 more; Freedle Sington, Birmingham sophomore, who is six feet one inch tall and weighing 210 pounds; Molton Smith, Birmingham veteran, who is six feet four inches tall and

Ellis (Dumpy) Hagler, a senior veteran from Blue Springs, Ala., is be given consideration when the 155 a certain guard. He is five feet 11 inches tall and weighs 180 pounds. ters, Kunitz the halves and Berg 732 His running mate probably will be James Skidmore, also a senior who limself out of the daze of the first comes from Winchester, Tenn. Skidmore is six feet tall and weighs place on the team. 190 pounds.

"Babe Pearce, Senior from Win-8; 681 752 name, for as a center he is the larg- spirit and interest in the teams that est man on the squad. He is six feet represent the school. The main subfour inches tall and weighs 210 lect at that time was football but

"Tony" Holm at fullback; Dwight pionship cross country teams for (Pug) Deal and John (Flash) Suther, years and like as not most students both sophomores, as halfbacks, and in the school don't know the team the crafty veteran. William Hicks, exists. The men work out on the Wesleyan at quarterback. Other backs are track nightly with no cheers to goad Hugh Starling, Ed Rogers, Melvin thêm on, they run on Saturday's and David Brasfield, all lettermen, and again there's nothing but faith With this array of talent, the in themselves and their coach to coach can put a tackle-to-tackle keep up interest. Athletes certainly line weighing close to 200 pounds a are gluttons for punishment. man, while the backfield and ends will average 170 pounds.

Morgan Park Military academy, Ill., try team this fall. The men went and later was an all-American down to Lake Forest Saturday and tackle while at Brown university romped off with a clean cut victory

abama football teams. He came to Alabama from Vanderbilt university, Nashville, Tenn., state championship for they meet all where he was assistant to Coach McGugin for two years, in 1923. fall season ends. That year Alabama lost two games, one to Syracuse and the other to Florida, the latter game costing the Crimson, Tide the Southern con-ference title.

APPLETON BOWLERS

Although losing two out of three games to the Hamilton Pure Food Products five of New London in a match game over the weekend. Appleton Elks rolled up the highest number of pins. The team knocked over 2.564 maples compared to 2.-563 for the New London five. A return game will be bowled on Elk alleys Sunday, Nov. 10.

APPLETON ELRS Won 1 Lost 2 Johnston 149 118 162 429 Greason 189 169 191 549 Currie 136 219 192 547 Kunitz 165 162 197 524 Kolitzke 183 153 179 515 822 821 921 2564 HAMILTON PURE FOOD PROD.

The scores:

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> Totals \$33 \$83 847 2563 Fights Last Night

Los Angeles-Jackie Fields, Los Angeles, knocked out Sergeant Sammy Baker (2.) Charlie Rosen, New York outpointed Johnny Adams, San

Bernardino (10.) Atlanta, Ga. - William "Young" Stribling, Georgia, knocked out Sid Terris, North Carolina (3.)

Cincinnati-Sammy Tucker, Newrk, N. J., and Joe Dragen, Cincinnati, drew (10.)

Des Moines, Ia.-Henry Falegano, San Francisco, outpointed Frankie Larabee, Lincoln, Neb., (10.)

Boston-Jack Gagnon, New Bed San Francisco (6.)

DID YOU KNOW THAT-RCHIEGOLEMBESKI

coach of the Providence College football team, suspended Steve Nawrocki, captainAnd they must not be from the same county....Young Stribling was sued for \$5000 for smacking a fan in Pensacola....Southern California says that the Berkeley field was bathed with a fine hose before the game with California....Columbia boys paid forty bucks a head to go to the Penn game in Philadelphia in a plane.....George Uhle works in the court house in Cleveland during the winter.....And so does Steve O'Neill.....And Johnny Kilbane recently lost a one-round decision to a 120-pound femme.... Miller Huggins, takes 8's on par 3 holes....Alabama is going to use the profits from two Tournsment of Roses games to build a stadium for 60,000 customers.... The Duke of Muldoon says that Mickey Walker and Joe Dundee are no longer champions.....In



his opinion.....

It's still a few weeks before the scribes start picking their all-valley football team but we wish to arise and nominate a man who can't be overlooked by anyone-Jake Schefer, right end on the Appleton high school eleven: Folks around town about Jake's feats against Oshkosh Saturday while no one ever has questioned his ability in other games. Schaefer spilled play after play around his end and had Tadych, the Oshkosh flash, so worrled he didn't

While much depends on the outcome of the Appleton-East game a who is six feet four menes can week from Saturday and on an other weighs 206 pounds, and McRight, another giant. Clement and Sington have been getting the call for the ber they all have a chance for allconference positions. Kranhold must tackles are picked, Rankin the centhe quarters. Popp, too, if he shakes

know what it was all about.

Tuesday we took Lawrence college field, Ala., hardly deserves his nick- students to task for their lack of we've another one to remind them of Regular backs are the brilliant today. Lawrence has had cham-

Indications are Lawrence again Coach Wade, who prepped at will have a championship cross counhas had meteoric success with Al- over a team rated as one of the best in the state. If the Vikes again come through they can claim the state teams of importance before the

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claborate "duk duk" diess, which is

a form of blersing performed by an

aged native. It is said that the soci-

ety has abandoned blackmail and

MEMORIAL TO BURNS' MOTHER

As a memorial to Robert Burns

nother, a duplicate of the cottage at

Grant's Brue, in which she lived,

will be erected on the site of the

original. A canvass for funds being

made throughout Scotland has met

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to partake of the mess of mixed with gratifying response.

clety of the natives of New Britain

will survive depends on the result

of the investigation being made by

E. W. Peason Chinnery, Govern-

ment. Anthropolist of the Mandated

Territory, Reports that a native had

been killed and eaten by the "duk duk" have been found baseless. The

investigation was started last May,

the time of the annual "duk duk"

festival on Matupi Island, which

coined to the feast and presented a

fathom of native money, but refused

Whether the "duk duk" secret so. He also saw the ceremonies o

U. W. FROSH FAIL WITH BAMA PLAYS

Student Publication Decries Lack of Support for

Madison-(4)-The Crimson Tide rolled thundering into shore in the form of Alabama football plays Tuesday night but three Wisconsin teams were concrete breakers and threw them harmlessly back.

-Alabama, impersonated by the freshmen, started suspiciously and made sizeable gains with their decaptive spinner and off tackel plays. However, when the varsity started to fathom the attack the freshman backs were stopped.

Ken Pinegar, Marinette star half back of the "B" squad, was transferred and worked with the varsity for the first time last night. Meanwhile the Daily Cardinal, student newspaper, was waging war upon the indoient lukewarm student attitude and plans were being made for a mass meeting to be held Friday night. In a front page editorial, the student orpersons had sent the varsity on its this summer. way to Purdue and only 100 were at the station before the Michigan vic-

tory.

The editorial further assailed poor cheering even though the varsity is the best football team Wisconsin has had in years. The editorial carried the signature of Hampton Randolph, Milwaukce, a senior and managing editor of the paper. At the mass meeting the university band will play. Coach Glenn

Thistlethwaite, Captain Rube Wagner, and Arlie Mucks are among the YES. HE CAN HIT Roy Johnson, the rookies outfielder

Detroit bought from San Francisco

cently, made 52 doubles, 16 triples

and 22 home runs in compiling a .359

batting average this year. A FIND FOR BILLY GIBSON Billy Gibson, who managed Benny

IT'S A NICE PERCENTAGE enrollment of 286, are out for foot- mile. ball at Trinity College in New York

YOU'LL HERE MORE LATER Brown game. He will be heard of queror into the ground. plenty this season.

TO PLAY IN HONOLULU

Honolulu on Dec. 15.

FAST ON THE BASES Wally Shaner, rookle outfielder

bought by the Reds this year, show-Southern League this year. He

Cost \$75,000 ·



Bucky Harris in his new job as the purchase of Roy Johnson, shown gan decried the Wisconsin spirit and here, from the San Francisco basepointed out the apathy at sendogs ball club. The purchase price was and meetings of the team, and then reported to be \$75,000. This young cried for a new student loyalty. It outfielder chalked up a .359 batting was pointed out that less than 50 average in the Pacific Coast League 26 cities the pay is from \$1,000 to

JOIE RAY DEFEATS ARABIAN RUNNER

Finishes Four and Half Laps Ahead in Race to Redeem Self

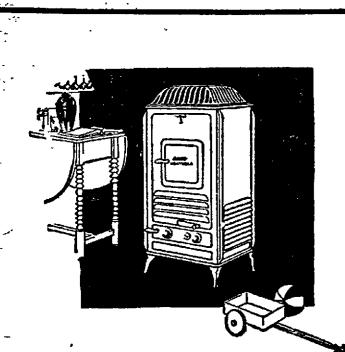
among his souvenirs.

El Ouafi, the slender French-Algerian marathon winner at Amster-Tuesday night in a 16-mile indoor Leonard and Gene Tunney, thinks race which the American clicked off he has a future champion in Joe in one hour, 27 minutes and 12 1-5 Barlow of Boston, a light heavy- seconds. Ray's time for 15 miles future. weight. He's grooming Barlow for was one hour, 22 minutes and five seconds, which was announced as a new indoor record. El Ouafi was four and one half laps behind Ray at the Sixty-two students, from a total finish, approximately one third of a

Ray's victory was not unexpected after the first few miles had slipped his pattering "Chesty" Joie, beaten in New York Hoot Ellis, Yale substitute back, two weeks ago on an indoor track, ran 85 yards to a touchdown in the was out to run his two-time con-

THREE IN THIS RACE All-America fullback honors for University of Denver has accepted this year, acording to most critics, an invitation of the University of will go to either Hoffman of Stan-Honolulu to play a footbal' game at ford, Nagurski of Minnesota or Mc-Lain of Iowa, with Hoffman having

the choice. ALL-AMERICA CANDIDATES Officials at West Point think that ed plenty of speed on the bases in Chris Cagle, halfback and Bud dates for All-America honors.



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SALARY OF \$2,500 Appleton Is One of 15 Cities Which Pay Clerks \$2,400

to \$3,000 -Appleton is one of 15 cities which ay their city clerks annual salaries of from \$2,400 to \$3,000, according to compilations for 1928 made by the municipal information bureau of the University Extension division. The salary of the city clerk here is \$2,-

Cities which provide salaries of \$2.400 to \$3,000 are: Beaver Dam, Cudahy, Fond du Lac. LaCrosse. Oshkosh, Rice Lake, \$2,400; Watertown, \$2,460; Burlington, Racine, \$2,600; Beloit, North Milwaukee, Stevens Point, \$2,700; Green Bay, Madison, \$2,800.

Four Wisconsin cities headed by Kenosha with \$4,500; pay salarles of more than \$2,000, although the amount tapers down to \$50 paid in a city with a population of 3,100.

The city clerk of Kenosha also as sumes the position of treasurer and comptroller. Milwaukee pays \$4,200 manager of the Detroit Tigers was to the clerk, Wauwatosa \$4,000, Manitowoc \$3,200. Neenah, Janesville.

Thirty-seven of 142 cities reportsalary ranges from \$500 to \$1,000, in \$1,500, in 30 cities from \$1,500 to \$2.-400, and in 12 from \$2,400 to \$3,000. In two cities a councilman acts as city clerk, in two others the clerk is also superintendent of electricity and water works, in two he is also treasurer, in one he is city attorney, and in eight cities he has various other jobs besides that of city

WORK PROGRESSES ON NEW BUILDING

Most of the exterior work on the Philadelphia -(P)-Joie Ray, vet- new Service Bakery building under eran American runner, was back at construction on W. College-ave has the head of the class Wednesday and been completed and work has been with another record tucked away started on the interior. The structure is being built of red face brick and stone block. The front end is two stories high and the rest of the dam, fell victim to Ray's flying feet building is one story high. The upper story is to be used for private apartments. It is expected it will be ready for occupancy within the near

RING OUT THE BELLS!

London-London's Big Ben is to have a rival in Nottingham's new exchange clock. The bell on this monster timepiece will weigh ten tons and will be struck by a hammer weighing 500 pounds. The dial will be 9 feet in diameter and the pendulum 13 feet long.

Girl to Try Ocean Hop



Miss Mildred Johnson of Philadelphia. Pa., has announced she will leave Berlin in November in an attempt to fly to the United States. Her course will be either via the Azores or Hallfax. Miss Johnson will make the attempt in a Rohrbach twin-motor flying boat, the Rostra, just completed in Berlin. Captain Spandorf will pilot the craft. Miss Johnson has traversed 16,000 miles of air routes in the United States during the last two years. She is now in Europe.

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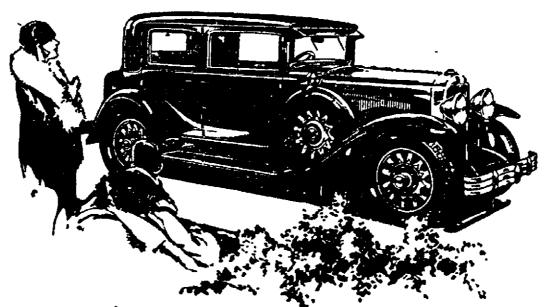
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One hundred and fifty-seven boys of the Appleton Vocational school Chinnery witnessed. He was welemployed in outside jobs carn \$44.-397 a year This is sufficient to cover all expenses of conducting the school during the year, according to Herb The average salary is 254 cents

an hour or \$174.55 a day, according to the report. One hundred and three which they expect to keep, and only Ninety girl students of the school

are employed, and 55 do not want to work for wages. Three have asked for factory work. Most of the girls are doing housework in private homes, and some are employed as part time office girls, according to

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The Boys Get Pop's Number

MOM'N POP

HA! HA! SO YOU WERE THE BABY WHO GAVE THE NEW YEAH . HE WON BOYS, HE THAT SCRAP CAME . LIKE DOC COOK, THROUGH DISCOVERED WITHOUT A NEIGHBOR SUCH A BEATING THEY HAD THE NORTH SCRATCH TO SWEEP HIM UP TO PUT HIM INTO THE AMBULANCE! NEAREST EXIT AH, LISTEN fellows. I

WELL, IF YOU HADN'T TOLD THAT BLABBER-MOUTHED HEELER THE GANG NEVER WOULD HAVE GOT WISE AND ID STILL BE SOME -BODY WITH

HAVING SMALL BOYS POINT YOU OUT AND REFINED WARD-HEELERS WANTING YOU TO POSE IN FIGHTING TOGS AS A BALLYHOO AT A POLITICAL RALLY DOWN BY THE GAS WORKS - THAT'S YOUR IDEA OF BEING SOME-BODY-MY STARS!

SO YOU WANT THE BOYS TO THINK THAT YOUR MASTER MIND PLANNED OUT EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENED IN THE PARK, WHEN YOU WERE JUST A VICTOR OF CIRCUMSTANCE. WHY NOT START BRAGGING ABOUT BEING BORN A MAN?-IMAGINE - AS IF YOU HAD ANVIHING TO DO WITH EITHER

-OH WELL! ALL I HAVE TO DO IS LOOK IN THE FAMILY PHOTOGRAPH ALBUM AT SOME OF YOUR RELATIONS TO SEE WHAT A THING LIKE THIS DOES TO A BRAIN LIKE YOURS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WHAT'S THE

OCCASION?

AN' TA THINK I USED

TA WISH THAT SOMEDAY

YOUNG MAN

I'D BE A RISING



Old Nick, Himself!

NOW LET ME WARN YOU NOT TO DO ANYTHING TO DAMAGE ANYONE'S PROPERTY = 60 AROUND AND TICK-TACK AND USE YOUR JACK O'LANTERN BUT THAT'S ALL = THIS IS A MIGHT FOR JUST PLAYFUL, MARMLESS FUN. YOU MIGHT RING A FEW DOORBELLS BUT NO DEVILTRY NOW -REMEMBER!

605H=7HE FUN WE HAD WHEN I WAS A BOY= I'LL NEVER FORGET LOW WE PUT OLD MAN FELTY'S COW UP ON THE BACK ROOF OF THE CHURCH ... HE DIDN'T FIND IT FOR TWO DAYS = THE KIDS DON'T HAVE THE FUN NOW THAT WE HAD IN THOSE DAYS = OH, WELL, WHAT THEY DON'T KNOW WONT. AURT THEM!

SALESMAN SAM

JUSTAS SAM

STARTED OUT

DAIN A MI

STORM TO

MAKE A RUSH DELIVERY OF GROCERIES THE WIND CAUGHT HIS

TOOK SAM, GROCERIES

OZONE -

WELL, HERE WE 60 POP = THE KIDS ARE

WAITING FOR US AN'

WHAT WE AREN'T GOING TO DO

TO NIGHT!

It's An Ill Wind DON'T KNOW WHY I'M HANGIN' ON TO MRS. BLUB'S GROCERIES

FOR - I DON'T THINK I'LLNEED

'EM WHERE I'M BOWD FOR-

WHEN THIS WIND LETS UP-

GOOD BYE SAMMY!



: Little Joke!



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

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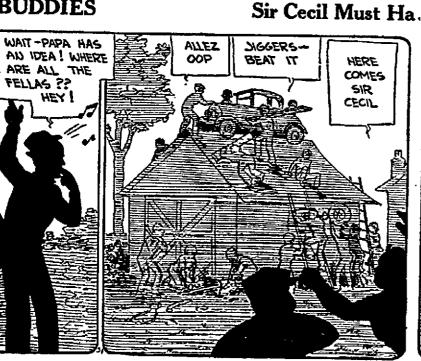
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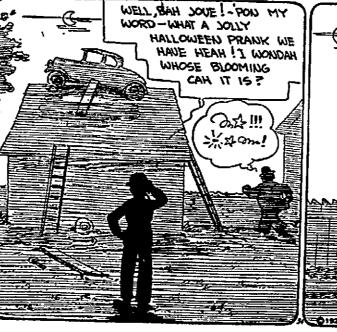
AW FER-! THERE'S THERE SIR CECIL'S CAR DUGHTTA

IN FRONT OF

AGAIN &

BOOTS' HOUSE





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

- NOW RUN ALONG JASON,



By Ahern

By Martin



I'LL TELL YOU HOW AND CARRY THAT SIGN TO PUT DIS YERE HIGH AND PROUD IT POLITICAL BALLYHOO BEARS A NOBLE NAME! OVAH WIF CLASS on WHENEVER YOU COME MISTAH MAJOR, -TO A GATHERING OF THREE -LET ME RIDE A OR MORE MEN, STOP AND SNOW WHITE STEED, PLAY A LIVELY DITTY ON AJOR ANT ME CLAD IN YOUR HARMONICA !-RED VELVET AN' GOLD BRAID : - SUST I WOULD SUGGEST THOUGH THAT YOU DON'T MAKE M-MU \sim ANY SPEECHES!

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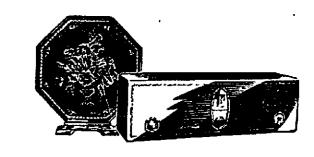
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Harding successively was state senator, lieutenant - governor and United States senator. He served from 1915 to 1921 in the Senate.



Harding called a con-ference of the leading nations of the world, at Washington, to consider reducing the navies.



dent Karding died, Aug. 2, 1923. He was succeeded by Vice President Calvin Coolidge. At the time of Harding's death, Coolidge was visiting at his father's home in Vermont. He took the oath of office in a little room of the plain rural home, lighted with a kero-(To Be Continued)

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Britain is growing its August ex-

WANT 500 MEMBERS FOR RED CROSS IN **NEW LONDON DRIVE**

\$219 Raised for Relief Work -New Campaign Funds to Be Used in Emergency

Special to Post-Crescent New London - A total of \$219. an amount somewhat below the mark set by divisional headquarters of the Red Cross in St. Louis. has been raised by popular subscription by the local Red Cross association. This was annnounced by F. L. Zaug, treasurer of the local society. The money was not raised by a canvass of the city, and has already been sent on for work in the stricken regions of the recent hur

ricane in Florida and Porto Rico. A membership drive of this city and the outplaying community will Cross. It is desired to obtain 500 memberships of one dollar each, a half of this money to be held in reserve in the treasury here and the remainder sent on to the divisional headquarters. Money held in the local reserve is used during annual relief in homes of the un-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Anderson of Tigerton, were visitors last week at the Louis Schoenhome. Mrs. Echoening and chil-Freturned to Tigerton with them tend the twenty-fifth anniverof the dedication of St. John ieran church held in that city Sunday. They returned Sunday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Con Schulz who also attended the

J. D. Rouse, J. F. Seering, Carl Mason and Charles Abrams attended the meeting of the Masonic lodge at Manawa Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Therens and

daughter Mary motored to Oshkosh Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dagner. who were recent guests at the Therens home, returned to Oshkosh Sunday.

Jean Prahl, two-year-old daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Prahl. submitted to an operation for appen dicitis Monday afternoon. Mrs. Ira Frederick and children visited relatives at Appleton during

the weekend. Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter returned Monday evening from a several months' visit with relatives in Canada and the eastern part of the Uni-

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Breitenfeldt and family of Hunting visited Sunday at the home of former's sister, Mrs. Claude Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Lowell and Mr. and Mrs. John Eggers and daughter, Virginia, and son, Eugene, motored

to Sheboygan Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lipke and family and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beasa of Wausau, arrived in the city on Tuesday

evening for a few days business visit in the city. They are guests at the home of Mrs. William Knapstein. William Smith, who spent the past few months at Macon, Miss., in the interest of Bordens, has returned to his home here.

John Youngs of the Bordon company, arrived here on Wednesday from Middletown. N. Y., for a few days business visit here. Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and son

Donald have returned from Chicago called there by the illness of Mr. Wilson's father.

ROGERS BURIAL RITES ARE SET FOR TOMORROW

Special to Post-Crescent

New London — Funeral services for Samuel Newell Rogers, 85, who diej at his home at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning following an illness of long duration, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the residence by the Rev. Virgil W. Bell in charge. Burial will take place in the Floral Hill cemetery. Samuel Newell Rogers was born April 26, 1843 at Paris, Oneida-co. N. Y. His parents moved to Spring Prairie, Wis., in 1847 and a year later established their bome at Winchester. Mr. Rogers enlisted for Civil war service in Co. D. 49th Wisconsin infantry. He was married June 28, 1868, to Miss Mary Jane Cliff. The family moved to Mukwa in 1885 where they resided Mr. Rogers had been in ill health for the past 4 years and had been confined to his bed since

He is survived by his widow, one daughter Mrs. L. S. McGregor, one sister, Mrs. H. Larson of Milwaukee, two brothers. William of Oshkosh and George of Winneconne.

Thanksgiving Day, 1927.

MAYOR WENDTLAND **RETURNS TO HIS DUTIES!**

New London-With Mayor E. W Wendtland sufficiently recovered from his recent operation and illness to again attend to official duties, he ing W nesday evening, Nov. 7. The st. Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. San session has been postponed because the regular evening falls upon election night. At this meeting the anmual budget for the city will be read Jones. by the mayor, and other current affairs of interest will be brought up.

MEET OSHKOSH PINMEN

Special to Post-Crescent New London—Smith All Stars, of Oshkosh, who last year played under the name of Uhrig Washers, will bowl on the Garot alleys on Sunday. They will meet the Hamilton Pure Food Products team in a game, beginning at 2 o'clock

Hi Colwell, 5 Cor's., Fri. Gib Horst, Darboy, Fri.

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NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A number of people rom this city and the surrounding community attended the birthday celebration at the William Breitenfeldt home near Medina during the Breitenfeldt. Included among the guests were Messrs, and Mesdames . F. Eggert, Alfred Millerd, Daniel Brown, Otto Foster, Arthur Krueger, William Mayers and Ferdinand Gustave Kloehn, Caledonia. The evening was spent playing schafkopf,

were presented to the hostess. Members of the New London Or der of the Rebekahs are invited to be guests of the Shlocton lodge at a 6:30 dinner at Shiocton Thursday evening, Nov. 1. A large number of the local members are planning

prize winners being Mesdames A.

Schultz, Otto Foster and Gustave

Krueger and Daniel Brown.

Foster, Arthur

Kloehn and

The Dorcas society of the Methodist church will meet in regular ses sion in the church parlors Thursday afternoon. The social hour follow ing the business session will be in charge of the general committee.

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY REELECTS OFFICERS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The annual election of officers of the New London Community Hospital auxillary was held A motion was Monday evening. made and seconded that all officers be reelected to fill their respective chairs. Mrs. George W. Demming, at a similar meeting at Shawano on secretary, declined the reelection and Mrs. George Polzin was elected to fill her office. Reelectd officrs include Mrs. J. W. Monsted, president; Mrs.

E. C. Jost, vice president; Mrs. R. C. Dauterman, treasurer. Mrs. George Rupple was appointed to act on the committee for the White Ele-Mesdames R. C. phant sale with Dauterman, Mrs. W. E. Mitton and Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer.

E. C. Jost was rejected president of the hospital board and Mrs. Rob ert Dauterman was elected secretary and treasurer. succeeding W. E. Mitton, resigned, in the former of fice. Other members of the board are Mrs. George Rupple, Henry McDanield and F. E. Lowell. A total of 176 patients were reported cared for at

STRAYED SILVER FOX **CLAIMED BY FUR FARM**

Special to Post-Crescent New London—The valuable black the John F. Bohman home. silver female fox pup, found wander-Sunday morning, has been claimed honor of Mrs. Lester Keller, New by the Campbell Fur farm located London, formerly Miss Gladys on highway 54, south of this city, on Rohrer, of this city. The guests inthe property formerly known as cluded: Mrs. Otto Keller and Mrs. "Duck Inn". The animal, which had Charles Plopper, Marion; Mrs. Arbeen recently purchased, made its nold Schauder, Mrs. William Schmidt, escape when it was being transfer- Mrs. John Elsbury; Mrs. Frank Kohl. red from the shipping box to the Mrs. William Eisbury, Mrs. John cage. some distance but lost its trail in August Bockhous and Mrs. Lipke. the brush. It was captured near the The afternoon was spent socially William Morien farm in Hortonia and the bride presented with a beauand cared for at that farm until the tiful gift.

HALLOWEEN PARTIES ARE HELD AT SCHOOLS

Special to Post-Crescent. New London-Parties in which Halloween stunts and games will be features are being held in the vaschools Wednesday afternoon. In nearly all rooms teachers fanned spreads, to which students contributed. Bobbing of apples, telling ghost stories and short programs of songs and recitations were also scheduled.

CARD PARTY GIVEN AT STEPHENSVILLE HOME!

Special to Post-Crescent Steidl entertained at cards Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Diedrich. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steidl, Gerald Jolin, Francis Schuldes, Alfred and Albert Geske were present. A. L. Collar, county school su

pervisor, visited the village school Friday afternoon.

Theodore Loose, Appleton, on friends here Friday. Miss Agnes Jolin spent the week end at the H. E. Campbell home at Clintonville. Royalton, was John Carew.

Miss Lydia Paradise, who spent

the week with her sister, Mrs. W. F. McLaughlin, returned home at Appleton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hemenway

and family. Appleton, called friends here Sunday evening. Mrs. Clara Geske is visiting relalives at Manawa.

DUTTON BURIAL RITES CONDUCTED AT WAUPACA

Waupaca - Mr. and Mrs. Mike fopkins entertained the following will preside at the next council meet- at dinner at their home on Fulton-Henjun and Mrs. Emma Bean of Oshkosh, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Jones and family and Mrs. Sarah

> Funeral services for Mrs. Alden Dutten, who died at her home on Granite-st at 4 o'clock Monday mornng, were held from the home at 2 clock Wednesday afternoon. The

Lakeside cemetery.

Jessie Larling and Elaine Terrio, | of years,

HOLD TORCHLIGHT POLITICAL PARADE

Milwaukee Congressman to Speak for Hoover at Old **Fashioned Rally**

Clintonville-A quiet wedding took weekend. The affair was in honor of place shortly after 9 o'clock Monday the birthday anniversary of Mrs. morning at the Methodist church, Waukegan, Ill., when Miss Gladys Rohrer city, became the bride of Lester Keller, New London. The bride is the daughter of the late Henry Rohrer of this city. For the Breitenfeldt of New London and past year and a half she has been employed as stenographer at the Rohrer Brothers Lumber Co. city.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Keller, Marion, Wis. He has been employed in the Poepke Gifts Meat Market. New London for the past six months.

The newly wedded couple will make their home at New London and will be at home to their friends after

An old-fashloned torchlight parade neaded by a band and terminating at the Clintonville armory for a Republican rally is scheduled for this city on Thursday evening according to announcements made by Julius Spearbraker, county chairman of the Hoover-Curtis club of Waupaca-co. Heading the list of prominent

speakers for the evening will be Congressman John Schaefer of Milwaukee. It is generally known that many of the LaFollette Progressive leaders of the state, including Senator John J. Blaine, have swung over the Democratic nominees. Schmedeman for governor and Smith for president, Congressman Schaefer, the late Robert M. LaFolictie, is tis ticket. Mr. Schaefer will speak

Creek, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kaiser. Elmer Solum returned to this city

Saturday after transacting business in Chicago for a number of days. Ross Roach is transacting business at Neenah for a few days.

August Bleck, Antigo, spent the weekend with his wife and family in

this city. A Halloween party was held at the Clintonville armory, Sunday evening with about 300 skaters taking part. The hall was prettily decorated in orange and black and with pumpkins and witches. Favors were preband furnished music for the enterof Arnold Mech, Joseph Dahm and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krupp, Minocqua, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stearns, garite and Gerald Rohan, and Ethel

The owners followed it for Clemons, Mrs. J. J. Monty, Mrs.

MANY ATTEND PARTY BY **WEYAUWEGA AUXILIARY**

given Thursday afternoon and evening under the auspices of the Amerrious grade rooms of the public lcan Legion auxiliary was well attended. In the afternoon a bridge tournament was held, 15 tables being in play. High score was won by Mrs. George Moody. Three other prizes were awarded the winners being Mrs. Albert Arnold of Waupaca. and Mrs. Frank Larkee and Mrs. Gllbert Moody of Weyauwega. A cafeteria lunch was served. In the evening "Beano" was played. Among the prizes won were bridge lamps, baskets, magazines, groceries, toys Stephensville-Mr. and Mrs. Louis and aluminum ware. The auxiliary

unit netted about \$90. Thomas Hogarty of Knapp, is visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Myers and family.

Mrs. Robert Keeney of Wisconsin Rapids, has returned to her home after a weeks visit with relatives here. Mr.a nd Mrs. Wallace Pride of Oshkosh and Mr. and Mrs. William Laahs, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Laahs, Jr., and children of Clintonville, were guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Glock Sunday. The next meeting of the Womans guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Careu club was held Tuesday evening at their club room in the city hall. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Byers and son

and Gilbert Schaller, all of Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of the former's uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Harden and family. On their return home they were accompanied by Miss Adeline Byers, a niece of Mrs. Harden, who has been a guest at the Harden home for

Paul Zimdars spent Sunday in Mrs. R. A. Hutchinson has been spending a week in Milwaukee, vis-

iting her sister. Mrs. H. H. Hutchip-Mrs. Sina Larson of Waupaca, is

Mrs. Carrie Miller left Monday night for Los Angeles, Calif. to spend

the winter at the home of her son. Herman Milks and family, Leo have been visiting Milwaukee and Chicago for a few days,

Mr. and Mrs. Elder Behnke. Rev. L. M. Mathiesen was in charge daughter and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. of the services and interment was in Hart of Neenah, spent Sunday at the August Behnke home. Evangeline Schnelke entertained Mrs. J. M. Kellock has received

her home on Washington-st word of the death of her mother, STAINED GLASS ENDANGERED Thesday evening, the initiation come Mrs. Andrew Kennedy, 87, which ocmiltee of the Girl Scout organize curred Weinesday, Oct 24, at her tion. These present were Vita view in Wineliester, Ontario, Cana- world is in danger of crashing Ireland. May Barber. Also Laker, Gr. filter ug an illness of a number through the sagging of the roof of

LEEMAN PEOPLE UNHURT WHEN CAR HITS POLE

Leeman - A number of Deer Creek people attended a shower last Friday evening at Bear Creek in honor of the approaching mar riage of Beatrice McGlin and Rock

A program will be given Friday Nov. 2 by the Parent-Teacher asso ciation at the Sunset school. While on their way to Clinton

ville, Monday, the car in which Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knopp, Sr., ran to get a team to pull the car out. No damage was done except that a telephone pole was broken off. Miss Shirley Boman and Michael Doman of Oshkosh were Sunday

isitors at the Lester Bennan home Peter Hazen of Do Pere spent Sunday at the home of his son Henry Hazen, in Deer Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray o White Lake and son of Chicago were

Monday visitors at the Lester Bo-Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Carol Hurlburt

which took place in Oshkosh, last Thursday, October 25th. Miss Hurlburt was a former Leeman resident Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hansen spent Saturday evening at the Heny Hazen home.

Earl Boman and Peter Jager wer Kaukauna visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen wer

lintonville visitors Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray of Deer Creek motored to Manawa Sunday to visit relatives Miss Lillian Colson of Shiocton was called home Tuesday on account of the

iliness of her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huriburt and children spent Sunday evening at the Lester Boman home.

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips, Deer SOCIAL, PERSONAL **NEWS OF LEBANON**

Margaret and John Collier Are Honored at Birthday

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-A birthday party was Sunday afternoon in honor of the tenth birthday anniversary of Miss her daughter Mrs. Casey. Margaret and the eighth of John lunch was served. Those who attainment. Skating is again in charge | tended wele John and Mildred Allen John and Dorothy Egan, Daniel Helen and Bernice McLaughlin. Noreen and Kathleen Allen, Mar-

at a shower Tuesday afternoon in T. E. Fitzgerald hall. Thirteen tables his cap for a squirrel. ing won by Mrs. Tom Garrity and Bob Hurley.

A number of young people were Fred Kusserow home. ent were: Marie and Elleen Tech Dorothy and Kenneth Bender, Lucile Wilma and Frieda Gerndt, Anita and Adallia Roloff, and Elmer

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroessenreuther and family, Evelyn, Herbert, Eldo, and Norman Thoma were Sunday guesis at the August Zemple

nome in Manawa. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoffman and amily of Maple Creek were Monday evening guests at the John Patient

Guests of Margaret O'Brien, Suniay, were: Mrs. Gertrude Long and laughter. Dorothy, and Evelyn Rohan of Bear Creek, Misses Margaret Martin and Ethelyn Peters of Royalton, Mrs. Susan O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Hefling, Mr. and Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. Margaret Laughrin and daughter Alice and

Miss Jennie Malloy. Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and amily, Eldo, Herbert, Norman, and Evelyn Thoma attended a shower given at the William McGlynn home in the town of Bear Creek Saturday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice whose mariage to Rock Moder takes olace Thursday.

Sunday guests at the Dave Flink iome were: Ace Butterick and Edward Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. William Vaughn and family of Manawa. John Kruli of near Clintonville and John Clapp.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fitzgerald and family were Sunday visitors at the lerry Hurley home at Appleton. Eldo, Evelyn, and Norman Thoma

attended a card party at the Vaughn chool Monday evening. Fred Kusserow put in a strip of concrete in his barn yard 18 by 73 Saturday, Herbert Stitchman, Alvin

Kusserow, and Herman Kuesserow essisting with the work Sunday evening guests at the Hernan Kusserow home were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmerman and daughers Mary and Evelyn of Maple reck, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roloff. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kusserow and son Elmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kusserow and family were Funday guests at the Alvin Kurerow home in Maple Creek.

PARTY AT DALE Dale - A Hallowe'en party was held at the home of Miss Garoldyne

visiting at the home of Miss Edna Price Sunday evening. Those present were. Misses Ruby Brehmer. Nina Spiegiberg, Verona Marie Leppla of Dale, Wendt of Menasha, Mildred Zachow of Necnah, Elmer Spiegiberg, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. John Richter and son lard Roesler, Earl and Nyal Nelson Workoo'?? Hanselman. Dorschner of Dale, Oswald and Harold Zachow of Neenah. Games were played and prizes were won by Elmer Spiegiberg, Ruby Brehmer and Mildred Zachow,

> Fairford, Fng.-(A)-Some of the most famous stained glass in the Fairiviu's fifeentii censury anurch.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR BOY SHOT WHILE DUCK HUNTING

Martin Goetsch. 17. Is Buried Wednesday from Church in Weyauwega

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - Funeral services for Martin Goetsch, 1% son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Goetsch of White Lake, who accidentally—shot and killed himself on Saturday was held on Wednesday at St. Peter Lutheran church in Weyauwega.

The accident occurred while the boy was hunting at White Lake end at the Steve Otls home. with friends who were visiting them. He was the only child of Mr. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray of Mrs. Goetsch, and a student in the Veyauwega high school.

Mrs. Paul Classon and two chil dren were guests of Mrs. Arthur Ritchie on Saturday afternoon.

The Hobart school is to give Iallowe'en program Thursday eve ning. Following the program a box social will be held. The school house is to be decorated in autumn

Mrs. Frank Hunes is at the Ritchie home helping care for Mr.

Ritchie. Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Lindsay and daughters of Manawa spent Sunday fternoon here with relatives here. Lawrence Grober was in New London on Monday to visit his prother Charles and sister, Mrs. Ella Flease.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roloff had husking bee on Wednesday eve The Royalton State Graded school

recently held a handkerchief bazaar. Clara Kasmerchock spent Sunday at her homo in Manawa. Friends gathered at the home o

Mr. and Mrs. John Claasson, Jr. Saturday evening to celebrate his An address, in the interest of the

Hoover campaign, was given in the Woodman hall on Thursday evening by F. Steiwer, United States Senator Mrs. Frances Dean spent the past

week with a sister in Fond du Lac

and with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean of Oshkosh. Mrs. Margaret Humes was taken seriously ill on Thursday of last

week. She makes her home with George Van Ornum and daughter sented to the skaters. The FWD Robert. Games were played, and Gladys spent Sunday in Clintonville with relatives.

THEY'RE OFF

Columbus, 0 .- The next time F. H. Millikan goes hunting he will wear a bright red cap instead of a Tigerton, spent Monday visiting at and Garret Clegg.

The Alpha Club entertained at a victims of the season at West Mansbrown one. He was one of the first Mrs. Charles Bockhous entertained card party Monday evening at the field, when another hunter mistook

The first air mail plane in the new service between Amsterdam, Holland and the Dutch East Indies, carentertain d Sunday evening at the ried more than 600 pounds of let-





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CARD PARTY GIVEN BY

Hortonville-The Mesdames Steve Otis, Herbert Klein, A. E. Wilkes, Elmer Graef, Charles Stillman, Walter Lucck, Arthur Collar and Mac Fisher, auxiliary members, were and Jane Eilen Fulcer, of Kimberly hostesses at a Hallowe'en party Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gilboe and Rob-Monday evening in the auxiliary club rooms. Eighteen tables of cards were in play. Prizes in five Mrs. Archie Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs hundred were awarded to Mrs. Rob- William Buelow and Mr. and Mrs. ert Messmer and Mrs. Wilbur Hoier: Ervin Buelow of New London; Mr in schafkopf to Arthur Collar and Mrs. Lyle Roy.

The proceeds are to be used to purchase card tables for the legion and auxiliary clubroom. Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Lenred and family of Kewaunee spent the week-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hough of Lar-

Medina attended the auxiliary card party Monday evening. Everett Collar, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Collar, has been ill the past week. The Royal Neighbors met at the home of Mrs. Frank Heler Tuesday

RODGERS FUNERAL

Funeral services for the late Mrs. William Rodgers, 62, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from St. Peter-St. Paul Catholic church. Mrs. Rodgers who has been a resident of Hortonville for the past 35 years, died at her home Saturday morning after an illness of about nine years. She was born at Oshkosh July 16, 1866. She is survived by the widower, four sons and one daughter: Robert V., Menasha; Gilbert and Allan of Clintonville; Archie of New London; Margaret of Chicago; one brother, John Burnyette of Hortonville, also survives, as do four grandchildren. Among those attending from out of town were the following relatives and friends. George Vechoven of Me-

nasha; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rodgers,

Harry Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. Steve

Rodgers and Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Quimby, all of Marion; Mr. and Mrs. HORTONVILLE AUXILAIRY Paul Rasyek and Emerson Adams, Racine; Mrs. Minnle Hanson, Harry Hanson of Gillette; Mr. and Mrs Elmer Mace, Mrs. George Siebert Mr. and Mrs. Olen Peterson, all of Manawa: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller ert Gilboe of Ogdensberg: Mr. and and Mrs. Robert Rodgers and chil-

> and Mrs. Myra Becker of Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krueger were surprised at their home Sun day evening. The occasion was their ninth wedding anniversary The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Laura. and son Harvey, and Patricia Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lenz and family Mr. and Mrs. William Gelbheim and daughter Lavern and Mr. and Mrs Emery Kreuger and family of Ap

Mr. and Mrs. John Steffen of Hor ionville, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grossman of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Law rence Miller of Hostonville, Mr. and Mrs. U. Steffen and son Richard of Readfield, Alma Olk, Celia Steffen and Ernest Selbert, Helen Steffen and Alfred Roesler, Violeta Philippi and Harry Steffen, Joseph Gitter and Joseph Daufen of Hortonville. Cards and dice were played and

orizes in schatkopt were awarded to P. Miller, second; prizes in dice: Mrs. fulius Lenz, first, and Mrs. Krueger, second. DEATH WINS RACE

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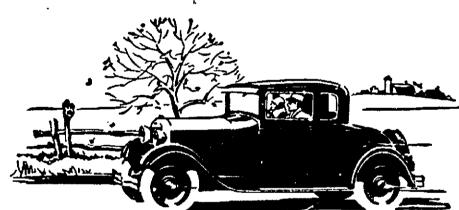
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NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF THE TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE This is to advise you that it is not necessary to register in order to vote in the town of Grand Chute or other townships. This law applies only in cities of 5,000 population or more. A. W. LAABS, Cha<u>i</u>rman. (Signed)

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ASSES-In case bearing name H. Ohm. Lost in 1st ward. Tel. FERMAN BEAGLE HOUND-Lost Tel. 3027 50; W. Spring. Reward aunting DOG— Large spotted, color, white, black and brown. Found about 2 weeks ago. Owner call for and pay for ad. Paul Thyssen, Kimberly, Wis. WATCH— Tiny, lost last Sat. nite in front of Conway Hotel or on Green Bay bus. Reward will be given to finder by calling 2841.

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Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 30th day of October 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the 27th day of November, 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Robert A. Riesberry for proof and probate of the alleged will and testament of Martha A. Ridley late of the Village of Medina in said county deceased, and for letters testamentary, or letters of administration with said will annexed to be issued to Robert A. Riesberry.

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2 Same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated October 30, 1928.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN,

County Judge. # \$1,975.00 F. C. Stewart, County Attorney for the Executor, Oshkosh, Wis. Oct. 31 Nov. 7.14

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NOTICE: The original summons
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THE BOARD OF APPEALS. BY JOHN W. WEILAND,

OF APPEAL

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Appeals, established under the provisions of Chapter XV of the Ordinance, and known as the "Zoning Ordinance," to be held on the 5th day of November 1928, at 7 o'clock in the afternoon, in the City Hall of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, will be heard and considered the Appeal of:

NOTICE OF HEARING ...

of:

C. Francis Jenkins, No. 16 Belliaire Court, from the ruling of the Building Inspector in refusing to grant a permit for the construction, alteration, rebuilding or occupancy of a non-conforming building on, or for the use of the property known and described as follows: Lot 8, Garfield Place, First Ward City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, which does not conform with Section 15.06.A of Chapter XV of the Ordinance.

Notice is further given that the said meeting is open to the public and that the appellant and any other person interested may appear and be heard for or against the granting of aforesaid nermit hears.

granting of aforesaid permit by this Board. THE BOARD OF APPEALS.
BY JOHN W. WEILAND,
Secretary, Oct. 26-31 Nov. 3 INVISIBLY RAY ON LINERS Apparatus for projecting an invis. ible ray that penetrates fogs has been installed on two new German liners. The beam is said to increase

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It is not unusual that some candi seeking public office will re themselves and suddenly be d that the farmers should also ade to pay a share of the cost ilding the high schools in the ci-

special sessions of the pature which were called the s for the board of control. Sena-Markham went before the comreports at the time, Senator for the frigid weather. of the Wisconsin senate who Washington and joined the aire lobby urging congress to d the inheritance tax on the big

DEATHS

WILLIAM BRAUN

day evening at his home at 105

e and Anna, Kaukauna; one William of Green Bay; two ers, Charles of Chicago, Ill., Albert in Germany: and one sis-

time of the funeral has not ned church, Kaukauna.

CHARLES H. REBERG harles H. Reberg, 77, Petosky, h.. died at 8:40 Wednesday mornat the home of his daughter, Mrs. uergemmeyer, 225 Taylor-st. kauna. Mr. Reberg came to kauna a week ago to spend the er with his daughter and was

Sürvivors are five daughters and sons. The body will be sent to bakey on Thursday.

HADLEY V. GERRY ladley V. Gerry, 70, former super-

endent of the sulphite mill of the erside Polp and Paper company, found dead in bed at his home at 8. Walnut-st, where he was livalone, early Wednesday morning. ries Finley, who roomed next to

ivors are two daughters, Mrs. lich of this city; two sons, John entertainment. beno and George in Texas; and randchildren.

body was taken to the Wich-

funeral parlors where it will ain until funeral arrangements

SSMUSSEN POINTS **VALUE OF ATHLETICS**

ech Clarence Rassmussen of rence college addressed the stuis of the Roosevelt junior high ol during the assembly period Tuesday. Coach Rassmussen on the benefits derived from cs, pointing out particularly aracter values derived from ation in competitive games.

CE SOUND ANOTHER HALLOWEEN WARNING

inther warning was issued nesday morning by Police Chief Se T. Prim, that destruction of erty in the guise, of Halloween utment and officers on duty dnesday night have been inected to arrest all offenders. The if said scaping of windows would considered an offense for which offender would be arrested. He warned residents to remove se pieces of furniture from their ches.

BIRTHS

daughter was born Friday at St. abeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. am Beyer, 1918 S. Oneida-st. aughter was born to Mr. and W. Griesbach, 608 First-st, at Elizabeth hespital Tuesday.

ARREST AUTOIST

rnelius Konz. 606 N. Oneida-st. arrested about 5:45 Tuesday ing on W. College-ave on a se of speeding 30 miles an . The arrest was made by Gus sekorn, motorcycle officer, Konz appear in municipal court he-Judge Theodore Berg Wednes-

CONSIDER PLANS FOR **CHURCH ANNIVERSARY**

Members of the church council of St. Mathew Evangelical Lutheran church discussed plans for celebrating the fourth anniversary of the ette and Scores Record of church dedication to be held Nov. 11 at the special meeting held at the church Monday evening. Nov. 12 was set as the date for the monthly meeting of the congregation, and it kement made by Senator W. H. was decided to bring up for discusrkham of Horicon that the La sion the problem of the church heat-

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GRAF ZEPPELIN WINS WAY THROUGH GALE

At 6:54 Greenwich time Wednesday (1:54 A. M. eastern standard vidend plan would hold "half-seats," time) the airship had been in flight for 48 hours. If she arrives at Friedrichshafen by 7:54 Wednesday night, central European time (1:54 eastern standard time) she will have been in the air 60 hours.

On the basis of position reports available when the 34th hour in the air was reached, German experts opportunity calculated that the airship had any profits which may accrue, as covered 2,800 miles or 900 miles better than was covered in the same number of hours in her test flight ed possible that 25 or 50 members

82 MILES AN HOUR These figures gave the airship an average speed of 82 miles an tee on constitution and a vote of the hour and indicated how favoring membership. winds had helped her along her

That these favoring winds would continue until the airship was over land was indicated in calculations of the meteorologist of the British air ministry.

While the strong winds .had aided on taxation, as the records the ship, these and the northern how and vigorously opposed a course she had followed it was thought might have made the pasthat the funds be provided by sengers somewhat uncomfortable, levied on general property, on especially those who were not proand on homes. According to vided with clothing warm enough

Friedrichshafen, Germany -(A)-The burgers of Friedrichshafen filling orders. Continued public in arose early Wednesday prepared to terest has meant steadily growing give the dirigible Graf Zeppelin a business for commission houses hearty welcome on her completion throughout the country and an ac tions were being taken for the safe ty of the passengers of the dirigible who it was feared might be overwhelmed by the impetuosity of placing knowledge of the actual con-

Great activity prevailed around the Zeppelin hangar as preparations were rushed to berth its

celebrate the great homecoming in are in the possesion of capitalists as noisy a manner as possible. As such as John D. Rockefeller, J. P. soon as the airliner was sighted salvoes were to be fired. Church bells members of advanced age who use were to add their peals to the their privilege chiefly to take advanshouts of joy of the populace.

en determined, but the services streets of the town on the shores level, seats have been acquired by

DISCUSS CANVASS OF

Canvass committees of First English \$150,000 in the value of such holdings Lutheran church met at the church this year alone.

Hallowe'en Party

Gerry, found him when he went will attend a Hallowe'en party to next of kin will receive \$10,000. his room at 6:30 in the morning. Co given by the Young People's soo'clock Wednesday evening. Ap- exchange reveals and probably will roximately 75 will be present be more difficult of attainment now Decher and Mrs. Bernard Games, and stunts will feature the that members are anxious to protect

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PERSONALS

y clerk, was confined to her home

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REALTY TRANSFERS

cy, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton.

BY VICTOR H. SCALES New York-(49)-Rules which have limited membership in the New York Stock Exchange to 1,100 since 1879 waived in the near future because of

membership to handle the growing onsider the advisability and method of expanding the membership roster has given rise to reports in Wall Street that the exchange may decent, or even of 100 per cent. Memwould be permitted to dispose of their fractional holdings at once.

the apparent inability of the present

would double the membership, is regarded both as impractical and imthe exchange itself has no need of ladditional funds. It is also consider may be added to the roster Action

Opposition which defeated a sin lar proposal by a three-to-one vote in 1925 and rode rough shod over ers are physically unable to mee the demands of a succession of 3 000,000 and 4,000,000 share days requiring each individual to handle as nany as 50,000 shares.

While transactions involving 25. 000 shares raise no insurmountable difficulties and one broker is said to there has been increasing delay is ler Accounting company of Appleton. Mr. Rahn has made his home in this city.
Miss Molly Pfeffer, deputy coun-Wednesday with illness. minutes. But others take hours t AD WRITERS HEAR TALK complicated by delay of 30 to 5 minutes in recording transactions dition of the market in the realm of

of members of the Appleton Adver-Conway hotel. He will speak on the Morgan, the Goulds, or old-time tage of lower concession rates. More At night there were to be torch over, since the prevailing price of light processions through the seats has approached the \$500,000 realthy individuals who had little or no intention of participating in active trading, but made the purchase as an investiment, hoping to clear a MEMBERS OF CHURCH cool \$100,000 or so by resale. The hopes of many bave been realized, The finance and Every Member as witnessed by a rise of more than

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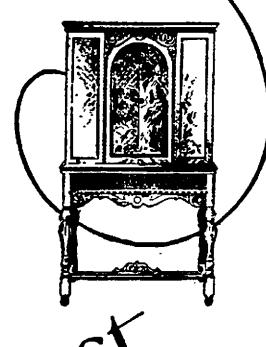
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5 BIG STATES ARE **SURE TO GIVE YOTE** TO HERBERT HOOVER

Democrats Might Win Election Easily if They Could **Break into This Group**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of seven stories outlining the political situation as the campaign draws to a close.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER Washington-Pennsylvania has 38 electoral votes, Ohlo 24, Indiana 15. Illinois 29, and Michigan 15, a total

Here is a solid group of populous states accustomed to voting the Republican ticket in a presidential year. Most impartial calculators be-I ve Hoover will carry them.

The Democrats might win the election, even if they all remained solidly Republican, but their task would be comparatively simple if they could break into that bloc. They insist they will and they may, but the "dope" is that they won't.

As usual, in this series, we find ourselves thinking of what happened in 1920 and 1924 and trying to figure out just what Smith can take away from Hoover. Politics is full of too many uncertainties for anyone to accept the assurance that the five states now in discussion are certain for anyone, despite their enormous Republican majorities in the

If Smith carries any one of them. it probably will be Illinois, although his managers seem to be surprisingly optimistic about Pennsylvania.

His Illinois hopes are based on the likelihood that he will carry Cook county and the pessibility that farmand and claim to be assured of an honest voters and save the day for Hoover. extensive enough to keep down the will run far ahead of the national ticket, but Smith has a long way to

The death of Boss George Brennan was a blow for Smith. It hasn't been demonstrated yet that there was anyone in Chicago half able enough to step into his shoes. Shortly before Brennan's death there was a rumor about that he had made some sort of a deal with the Republicans by which Smith would be the beneficiary. At any rate, Brennan was heart and soul for Smith, and his continued leadership would have brought more brains, money and effort into the Illinois contest than appears to have been used.

It may seem curious that whereas not a single Republican leader in Illinois was out for Hoover before the Kansas City convention they have all been shouting loudly for him this fall. There is or has been a G. O. P. factional fight in Illinois, but it hasn't been allowed to impede the national campaign. There would now be not the slightest question about Illinois if the state not wet, partly agricultural and possessed of a large Chicago negro vote, normally Republican, but this year

If Chairman Raskob's claim for Pennsylvania is well based, Raskob must know something that few others know. The Coolidge plurality over Davis was about a million and even if Smith gets the 300,000 La Follette votes of 1924, it seems to the ordinary observer too much to overcome. Hardly anyone questions, of course, that Smith will do much better in Pennsylvania than either Cox or Davis did.

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of trading with the Vare machine carry an especial appeal to women count. The Democrats are excited G. O. P. majorities outside Chicago. and have picked up a number of It is predicted that the state ticket prominent Republicans to support Smith, but even if Smith were to go to wipe out the \$76,000 plurality carry both Pittsburgh and Philadelwhich Coolidge had over Davis four phia, the rest of the state, except publican factional troubles, hanging years ago. The Coolidge plurality for the coal mine regions, probably over from the preconvention strugover the combined Davis-La Foliette would return majorities against him.

> Similar prophecies of reduced Republican majorities are made for Indiana, Ohio and Michigan. Smith will run strong in the cities, but Hoover is expected to be invincible in the less densely populated sector.

Indiana has a farm vote, some of which probably will go to Smith. A warm factional war in Republican ranks and the fact that the state is pretty sick of its Republican scandals are likely to react in Smith's fav.r. Apparently distrustful of his erstwhile enemy, Senator Jim Watson, Hoover set up his own Indiana organization, and some of Jim's peoand his wet stand are expected to ver or Smith.

In Ohio the Democrats claim to have recruited large numbers from the Republican ranks, especially among foreign extraction and negro voters. Ohio, too, has had its Regle. But although Smith is likely to carry Cleveland and may get wet Cincinnati, Republicans don't seem to be worrying about the state.

will carry Detroit, but no one seems to be predicting that he will carry Michigan. His main asset in Michigan is National Committeeman William C. Comstock, the Democratic candidate for governor, who has been plugging for Smith just as if he expected the whole ticket to win.

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concerned.

ROSA PONSELLE, **FAMOUS SOPRANO** WILL SING HERE

Critics Say Artist Lovliest Voice of Any Woman on Stage"

Rosa Ponselle, the world's greatest dramatic soprano, who will appear in Appleton March 8 as the final number of the Community Artist Series, is perhaps the most expensive single number the management has ever brought to Appleton. According to the New York World she has "the loveliest voice of any woman on the stage, and she is the only woman in the Metropolitan who is faithfully carrying on the traditions of beautiful singing as exemplified in the old days by singers like Eames, Melba, Nordica and Sem-

Appleton is fortunate to have the opportunity of hearing Miss Ponselle because her time free from the Metropolitan Opera contract is now completely booked, as it has been season after season. Last year, in addition to her 30 appearances at the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Miss Ponselle sang 44 concerts. Some Toledo, O., Nov. 15 and 16, it was idea of the great demand that exists decided at a meeting of chamber of for this great soprano's recitals is suggested in the fact that at the time the contract for her local appearance was signed more than 20 contracts already had been made for concert engagements year after

FAMOUS IN OPERA

Miss Ponselle is chosen by the Metropolitan authorities for some of the most difficult and important roles of the opera season. An instance of this is the revival Bellini's "Norma" last season, part so difficult that the Meropolitan waited thirty-five years after Lili Lehmann's performance before they found another voice in the opera family worthy of taking it.

Church-goers in Miss Ponselle's native town, Meriden, Conn., were the first to recognize her extra ordinary voice. Then patrons of the towns little nickel motion theatre where she played the piano and occasionally ang had the opportunity to appreciate the beauty of her o be worrying about the state.

There is a possibility that Smith in a New Haven hotel dining room. ITCHING, ANNOYING A discerning theatrical manager finally discovered that she was far ahead of this type of work, and it was not long before vaudeville audiences from coast to coast were applauding her.

urged her to prepare for an operatic convenient to use any time. 35c, coming elections will be decided by career. Within six months after she 60c and \$1.00. women so far as Adams county is stopped singing in vaudeville she Final registration fig- stepped onto the stage of the Metroures show 10,054 men and 10,132 wo- politan Opera to sing the leading ple are sore. But Smith's religion men entitled to cast ballots for Hoo- role of "La Forza del Desting" opposite Caruso. This was her first

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